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Wednesday, December 2, 1987

NOTE

The Associated Newspapers has implemented extended hours to serve customers wishing to place classified ads, cable grams, sign up for newspaper subscriptions or make ad payments. Hours are now 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Associated Newspapers

Official Newspaper of Romulus

Vol. 101, No. 48

The Romulus



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December 2, 1987



Christmas, crafts and kids

A new club called "Bibbons" for children between the ages of 11 and 14 has been established at the Romulus Public Library. During their first meeting, Staci Steffani, 11, top left, and Katrina Gomes, 11, perfect their Christmas ornament making skills while Stacie Zilka, 13, above right, shows off the finish product. And Jimmy Rupert, 11, has appropriately earned his nickname, "Reckless." For information about the club, call 942-7589. ANP photos by Bob Denys

City council actions prompt mayor's veto

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

For the first time in 12 years in the city of Romulus, the mayor has exercised the veto power provided in the charter and overturned a decision of the members of the city council.

In a surprise move last week, Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally announced she had vetoed two motions made by city council members at the regularly scheduled meeting two days earlier.

At that time, council members unanimously approved both a rezoning request and a temporary parking permit of developer Wendall Flynn.

The action, according to McAnally is "pretty serious."

"I felt reluctant to do it but city council cannot violate their own laws. On one hand they enact laws and then allow a developer to do something else. I can't allow this. I'm really disappointed in members of the council," she said.

She said it is the first time since 1975 a Romulus mayor vetoed the actions of council.

"They make the ordinances. They adopt them. And now they're irrelevant. What they seem to be saying is, if you're big enough and have enough money, you can do what you want. I vetoed these motions on behalf of the citizens of Romulus. The approval by council on

these motions was illegal," she stated.

According to McAnally a motion can be introduced by council members and with a two-thirds vote, override the mayor's veto.

Earlier this year, Flynn was issued a dozen tickets for violations on his newly acquired property in the Ecorse subdivision, adjacent to his Airlines Parking development.

One year ago, council members approved the creation of a tax increment financing district south of the existing Airlines Parking facility. This would allow the installation of roads and sewers financed

(See VETO page 3)

Toxic dump sites become center of state attention

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A meeting in Romulus City Hall concerning legislation and control of toxic waste dump sites drew state-wide attention last week.

The special program was sponsored by the Public Interest Research Group of Michigan, better known as PIRGIM from the University of Michigan.

PIRGIM is an environmental and consumer organization with a membership of 35,000 citizens statewide, according to group leaders.

PIRGIM released a report on toxic dumpsites in Wayne County as part of a statewide citizen campaign to more strictly legislate and control toxic waste dumpers.

State Representative Jim Kosteva, chair of the Environmental Subcommittee of the House Conservation Committee attended the meeting.

"I have indicated my support for the focus of PIRGIM, specifically as it relates to the cleanup of toxic dumpsites. The group presented a clear picture about the number of dumpsites located in Wayne County and the need for additional funding for cleanup," said Kosteva.

Mayor Beverly McAnally had said she would attend because of the importance on the subject to local residents. It was earlier this spring that

There are a tremendous number of dump sites in Wayne County.

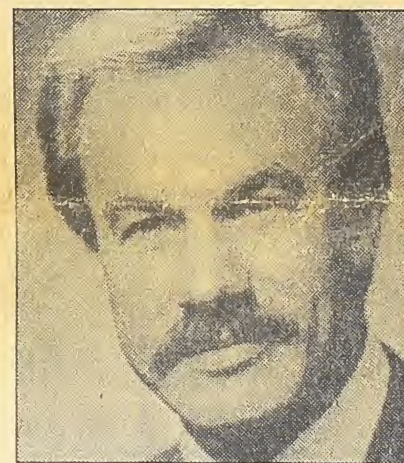
several dumpsite fires raged four days at the old Mendrick dump behind Wick Elementary School and became the focus of much media attention.

Subsequent investigations by the Department of Natural Resources found few, if any, toxic elements in the surrounding air or water. However, several toxic chemicals are known to have been buried at the site, closed as a dump for at least 20 years, according to nearby residents.

According to McAnally, last minute commitments prohibited her from attending the meeting hosted by PIRGIM.

PIRGIM is calling for the passage of six bills in the Michigan Legislature that would toughen enforcement of the state environmental laws. Kosteva supports these measures, he said.

PIRGIM used DNR and Wayne County files to document "the severity of the toxic problem in Wayne County and the slow pace of cleanup. The report reveals that cleanup of the 55 county sites is among the worst in the state," PIRGIM representative Andy Buschbaum explained.



Jim Kosteva

At the same time PIRGIM released this report, representatives of the group are canvassing door-to-door for active support of the legislation in communities throughout Wayne County.

"There are a tremendous number of dump sites in Wayne County. Yet, the state has committed only \$11 million statewide for cleanup. And each year, 150 to 200 sites are added to the list while only between five and 10 sites are cleaned," Kosteva said.

Kosteva and PIRGIM hope the exposure will convince area residents and their legislatures that support for these bills is imperative to a clean environment.

A similar report on toxic problems was presented by PIRGIM to officials in Macomb, Oakland and Kalamazoo counties.

Suspended license

State officials plan to close local office

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The anticipated closing of the Secretary of State office in Romulus has prompted strong action by Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Although the city has not received official notification of the closure, McAnally has already solicited the assistance of State Senator Bill Faust and State Representative Jim Kosteva.

"This office must be kept open," said McAnally. "Local residents depend on it, especially seniors."

Evidently, both Kosteva and Faust agree.

"Our initial meeting with a Secretary of State representative indicated two things, a decrease in the number of people using the Romulus office and

Our initial meeting with a Secretary of State representative indicated two things, a decrease in the number of people using the Romulus office and an increase in the number of people using the Belleville office.

— Jim Kosteva

an increase in the number of people using the Belleville office," Kosteva said.

Local communities have little or no say in whether a local Secretary of State office is closed or open, McAnally noted.

Sandra Walker, director of field services for the Secretary of State, explained, "We're in process of moving the Belleville office to a larger location. The Romulus office is the smallest office in Wayne, Oakland

and Macomb counties. But the overhead is about the same."

The County has had to make cuts in their total expenditures, and the Romulus office was an obvious choice, she said.

The expansion of the Belleville office will take place in the same building but not at that site, according to a state official.

"The Belleville office should still be able to provide a good, if not better, level of service. The distance from Romulus to Bel-

leville is minimal," Walker said.

Other improvements and changes in local Secretary of State offices include the expansion of the Taylor office and remodeling in the Wayne office. "We want to make them user friendly," she added.

"It's a matter of convenience. The access of Romulus seniors who live right behind the state office will be hampered. I think how much more money is expended to maintain the Romulus office should be investigated. If it's more money," said Kosteva.

During lunch hour Monday, more than a few customers waited patiently in line at the Secretary of State Office on Goddard Road in downtown Romulus. The line extended almost to the door, one visitor noticed.

Goodfellow gifts to warm up holiday

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Dozens of tiny little hands will be kept warm this winter thanks to the efforts of the Romulus Goodfellows.

Last week, local members of the Goodfellows organization began decorating a Christmas tree in Mayor Beverly McAnally's office with pairs of gloves and mittens. These donations will be added to holiday boxes of goodies already slated to be distributed to needy local families before Christmas.

Susan Watts, wife of police reserve and Goodfellows member, Andrew Watts, enlisted the mayor's help with this project.

"Historically, the Goodfellows collect toys and food for needy families at Christmas.

But we felt there was more we could do. We got the idea from Livonia who had great success with such a tree a few years ago. We asked the mayor if she would sponsor it, and she agreed. We felt city hall was the best place to be," said Watts who has two children.

She hopes that once people hear about the project, they will want to participate.

"I hope to see a lot more mittens on that tree," added McAnally.

Romulus residents are encouraged to trim this city hall Christmas tree with either a set of mittens or gloves. On Friday Dec. 18, the mittens and gloves will be carefully taken down from the tree and added to each local Goodfellows box for the holidays.

"Isn't it nice?" said McAnally.

Today

2

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be psychic Clarence Meeks. A dance follows the meeting. The location of the meeting and further information are available by calling Ellen at 455-3851.

The **EDSEL AND ELEANOR** Ford House tours for the holiday season include hourly tours beginning at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Extended hours are offered on special days until the end of the month. Tour prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 12 and younger. Further information is available by calling 884-4222 or 884-3400.

"WHISTLER'S PLAY," THE story of the most famous and fantastic libel trial in English history, will be presented at the Hillberry Theatre, located on the Wayne State University campus, through Dec. 19. "King Lear" is also a part of the Hillberry 25th anniversary season. For tickets and other information, call the Wayne State University Theatre Box Office at 577-2972.

3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-5486 or 942-1149.

4

A CHRISTMAS ARTS and crafts show is scheduled at the Metro Place Mall, located on Michigan Avenue in Wayne, for Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

5

The **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF Van Buren** will present the 11th annual Christmas arts and crafts show from 10

Holiday show cancelled

"Santa's Fantasy Festival" planned for the State Theater in Wayne - as reported last week in this paper - has been cancelled by owners of the show due to financing difficulties.

The fantasy, which was to be children-oriented, featuring a live, on-stage performance, prizes, cartoons and balloons, is an annual tradition of Jim Mulleague of Garden City. Mulleague had planned to transform the State Theater, located on Michigan Avenue, in Wayne, into a holiday paradise.

Thank You for remembering us!



Saturday: College is site of craft fair

a.m. until 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College, 9555 Haggerty Road, in Van Buren Township. Admission is free, but it is requested that a can of food be brought for the needy. Refreshments will be available.

The **MOTOR CITY SPEAK** Easy Club offers executives the "Toastmasters edge." Meetings are scheduled the second and fourth Mondays of the month at O'Sheenans on Seven Mile at Northville Road. Further information is available by calling 728-1349 or 349-8855.

The **TRI-COUNTY SINGLES SATURDAY** Night Dance Party is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on West Nine Mile Road (at Middlebelt in Farmington Hills). Admission is \$4 for singles 21 and older. Proper attire is requested. Further information is available by calling 843-8917.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM and Greenfield Village will celebrate the magic of the holiday season from Dec. 5 to Jan. 3 (except for Christmas and New Year's days). Visitors may enjoy Christmas of the past as they stroll through the indoor/outdoor displays. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented by the Henry Ford Museum Theater every Saturday until Jan. 2. Reservations are suggested for the theater. Further information is available by calling the museum during business hours.

The 19th **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALLET** will be presented at 1:30 today and at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Ypsilanti High School Auditorium, 2095 Packard Road, Ypsilanti. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger. The program will include "Character Suite," with the dances of Russia and the Ukraine, and excerpts from "Coppelia" and "Giselle." Further information is available by calling 482-4700, 397-8038 or 484-0060.

OAKWOOD METROPARK WILL HOST a "Snow Shoe Tying Workshop" from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., which will teach people how to tie Ojibwa snowshoes under expert instruction. There is a charge of \$40 per pair (bindings not included). Reservations with a deposit of \$20 are required. Further information is available by calling 1-800-24-PARKS.

Sunday

6

The **SECOND ANNUAL CHOCOLATE** Jubilee, to benefit Alzheimer's victims and their families, will take place from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. More than 30 restaurateurs and chocolate makers will participate. Free samples and gift items for sale will be featured. A patron brunch will be served at noon at a charge of \$100 per person. General admission is \$25 per person in advance, \$30 at the door. Further information is available by calling 557-8277.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

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The **HURON CIVIC THEATRE** will host a Christmas special, featuring 17 vocalists and instrumentalists. The performance is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Huron Civic Theatre Auditorium, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Further information is available by calling 782-5380.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Chapter #369 provides dance instruction every Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Taylor Moose, 9981 S. Telegraph Road. Admission is \$3 for all members. Lessons are available for beginner, intermediate and advanced groups. Instructors Jay and Sharon Leonard teach the swing, waltz, tango, madison, polka, cha cha, disco and many others.

BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and the Senior Advantage group will host a Christmas program and dinner from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Dr. V. Mullin will speak on "Pain Management: New Relief for an Old Problem" after dinner. There is a \$3 fee, and preregistration is required. Further information is available by calling 484-2261 or 484-2440.

Tuesday

8

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets every Tuesday evening at Denny's on Ann Arbor

Road at I-275 (exit 28). Meetings begin at 5:45. Further information is available by calling Phyllis at 455-1635.

BALLROOM DANCING TO LIVE music is featured at the Tuesday Night Singles Ballroom Dance Club. The weekly gathering is located at the Grotto Club, 2070 Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, and features the music of Wally Duda from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling 971-4480 or 434-1615.

Coming up

The **PHOENIX II SINGLES** Christmas dance party is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill (at Venoy). Admission will be \$5 for the event, which will feature a turkey drawing. Dressy attire is requested. Further information is available by calling 471-1248.

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ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, December 21, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request to rezone Lots 1, 2 and 3 of B and B Subdivision and the abutting 2.10 Acres described as 50-99-7, from M-1(Light Industrial) to MT-2(Industrial Transportation 2).

PAGE 50 of City of Romulus Plat Map

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said rezoning. Written comments may be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, December 21, 1987 and addressed to David J. Paul, Building Department, at the above address.

Striped area indicates proposed rezoning site.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: December 2, 1987

EXPLORE EXCITING WESTLAND!

Be a part of the holiday whirl at Westland.

Favorite cartoon characters greet your family as you visit Santa in his splendid Castle. Photos with Santa will be available to capture the moment.

Nearby, you'll find the brilliant mirrors, glittering lights and familiar music of a most magnificent Carousel. Thirty richly detailed horses bring a wonderful kind of magic to the young at heart of all ages.

Our dozens of exceptional stores offer you countless tempting gift and fashion choices. If you just can't choose, consider the ideal selection provided by our Four Lands Gift Certificate, good at any store in Westland, Southland, Northland and Eastland.

The fun continues throughout the season, but there's no time like the present to wrap someone you love in the special spirit of the holidays at Westland.

• VISIT SANTA in the Central Court through Dec. 24. PHOTOS with Santa available.

• FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTERS, week-ends through Dec. 24, Central Court.

• CAROUSEL RIDES available in Central Court through Jan. 3, 1988.

• FOUR LANDS GIFT CERTIFICATES good at any store in Westland, Southland, Northland and Eastland.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND HOLIDAY HOURS
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THE CITY, BUSINESS and Industry Christmas Party is planned for 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17 at the Metro Holiday Inn on Wickham Road north of the airport. The annual event is sponsored by the city of Romulus, Romulus Economic Development Corporation, Romulus Chamber of Commerce and the Romulus Festival Committee. For more information call 941-5710.

THE TREE LIGHTING Ceremony for the city of Romulus will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4 in the IGA parking lot at the corner of Goddard and Shook roads. Everyone is invited to the old South Junior High School on Olive Street south of Goddard Road. Pictures will be made available from the Romulus Arts Council. The Romulus High School band will also perform during the festivities. For more information call the Romulus Recreation Department at 942-6852.

DANCE, THEATER AND gymnastics classes will be offered by the Romulus Recreation Department. The 10-week courses include pre-school, beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastics, beginning and intermediate tap, beginning and intermediate jazz, theater, ballet and aerobics and cost between \$15 and \$20. For information call 942-6852.



Special for Santa

Len Smiegel and his partner Ted Gilliland, not pictured, busily worked placing Christmas decorations on the lamp poles along Goddard Road in downtown Romulus in preparation for Santa's visit on Friday. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

CITY OF ROMULUS

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING A NEW CODE FOR THE CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN: PROVIDING A SHORT TITLE: PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES NOT INCLUDED THEREIN: PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF: PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF AMENDING SUCH CODE: AND PROVIDING WHEN SUCH CODE AND THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1: This ordinance shall be known as the "adoption ordinance for the Code of Ordinances."

Section 2: The Code Entitled "Code of Ordinances, City of Romulus, Michigan" published by Municipal Code Corporation consisting of Chapters 1 to 37, each inclusive, is adopted.

Section 3: All ordinances of a general and permanent nature enacted on or before February 9, 1987, and not included in the Code or recognized and continued in force by reference therein are repealed.

Section 4: The repeal provided for in Section 3 hereof shall not be construed to revive any ordinance or part thereof that has been repealed by a subsequent ordinance that is repealed by this ordinance.

Section 5: Unless another penalty is expressly provided, every person convicted of a violation of any provision of the Code or any ordinance, rule or regulation adopted or issued in pursuance thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Each act of violation and each day upon which any such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. The penalty provided by this section, unless another penalty is expressly provided shall apply to the amendment of any code section whether or not such penalty is reenacted in the amendatory ordinance. In addition to the penalty prescribed above, the city may pursue other remedies such as abatement of nuisances, injunctive relief, and revocation of licenses or permits.

Section 6: Additions or amendments to the Code, when passed in the form as to indicate the intention of the City Council to make the same a part of the Code, shall be deemed to be incorporated in the Code, so that reference to the Code includes the additions and amendments.

Section 7: Ordinances adopted after February 9, 1987 that amend or refer to ordinances that have been codified in the Code, shall be construed as if they amend or refer to like provisions of the Code.

Section 8: This ordinance shall become effective March 1, 1988.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 2nd day of November, 1987.

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

INTRODUCED: October 12, 1987

ADOPTED: November 2, 1987

PUBLISHED: December 2, 1987

CODE OF ORDINANCES

Surprise, surprise

Seniors are guests of high school freshmen

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The freshmen at Romulus High School earned some friends for life after they served several local senior citizens a traditional Thanksgiving feast last Tuesday.

Freshman Class President Brooke Hammers and Class Advisor Henry Hooks organized the event. The high school commercial foods program under the direction of Oscar Butler prepared the meal.

"Students wanted to do get involved in their community. They proposed the theme, 'Adopt a senior citizen for the holidays.' This was so successful, they're planning another dinner for Christmas on Dec. 15," said Hooks.

Students served meals to more than 30 seniors, and to special guests, Assistant Superintendent Terrel LeCesne, Principal Tom Dolan, assistant principals, Dan Hurst and Mike Teasdale and Romulus Recreation Director Debbie Dick.

One attending senior citizen even said she was "taken aback by these wonderful kids."

Helen Rounke was born in London, England 71 years ago. "I never thought I'd live this long," she said with a smile.

"We were just amazed that everything ran so smoothly. You hear so much about bad kids and not enough about the good ones. Since my family is grown, I haven't had much experience with young people today. They were well-behaved. It was so nice," said Rounke who is a mother to four sons and grandmother to nine.

Rounke suggested that these freshmen are always this nice. "I don't think yesterday was any different than normal for these kids. I've never been in the high school before and I didn't see anything that looked out of place," she said.

"They served a delightful dinner. These young people are positive. They gave the seniors a building tour, pinned a corsage on the women and then hosted a fine meal inside the Eagles Nest Restaurant. Instead of doing something for themselves, the class of 1991, wanted to do something for the seniors," concluded Hooks.

Veto

(Continued from page 1)

from taxes collected on that property.

Currently, at least three major hotels and at least one restaurant are committed to the project. One hotel, Courtyard by Marriott, is expected to open by the end of the year, according to local building officials.

Flynn continues to acquire land to the east of Airlines Parking and he said, "I own all the land east to Hudson Street and on both sides from Smith Road to the freeway except for two lots."

City council members said they followed the approval of members of the Planning Commission who acted on the rezoning request a week earlier.

Flynn additionally requested a temporary parking permit during the holidays allowing him to park up to 900 cars on the rezoned property. This action was not presented to the commission but was also unani-

Armed robbery mars Thanksgiving holiday

In the middle of the busiest shopping day of the year, a Romulus gas station attendant was robbed at gunpoint.

Romulus police reported an armed robbery occurred at about 1:45 p.m. last Friday at the gas station on the corner of Wick and Wayne roads.

"A lone black male entered the station under the pretext of making a purchase," said Lt. Ken Kraus, department spokesperson.

"He produced some type of firearm weapon and put it to the attendant's chest. He then ordered him to open the door and 'give me the money.' Something unusual happened next," he said.

Just as the suspect was being given the money, "some customers entered the station."

"Apparently, he got scared and fled on foot in a northwest direction. One customer attempted to follow him but was not successful. There were no injuries," concluded Kraus.

According to witnesses, the suspect is described as being about 6-feet tall, of medium build, with short hair and a mustache. He was wearing a red baseball cap, a tan, waist-length jacket with red sleeves and tan pants.

Police are still investigating the incident.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 4, 1987, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING TEAMSTER LOCAL 214 UNION CONTRACT.

The meeting was called to order at 6:06 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth

Excused: Lambert

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

Others in Attendance:

Ron Mack, City Attorney

Marilyn Radford, Personnel Director

Raymond Striz, D.P.W. Assistant Director

Nancy McClain, Co-Finance Director

Motion by Block, supported by Pennington, to accept the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. *Wadsworth out of room at Roll Call.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the Teamsters Local 214 Union Contract.

Mr. Ronald Mack, City Attorney, Marilyn Radford, Personnel Director, Ray Striz, Assistant D.P.W. Director and Nancy McClain, Co-Finance Director were in attendance to answer any questions City Council may direct.

87-523

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to move the Special Meeting into executive session, pursuant to Section 8a of P.A. 267, of 1976 of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, for the purpose of reviewing the proposed Teamsters Local 214 Union Contract.

87-524

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Pennington, to adjourn the executive session and reconvene to the Special Meeting.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-525

Motion by Baumann, supported by Pennington, to approve the proposed Teamsters Local 214 Union Contract for the City of Romulus Union employees. Said contract is effective July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1990.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to adjourn the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 4, 1987.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: December 2, 1987

ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, December 21, 1987, at 8:00 P.M., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request to rezone the East 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 1 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 1 with the exception of the East 300 nft. and the North 150 ft. thereof, from M-1(light Industrial) to MT-2(Industrial Transportation 2).

Outlined area indicates proposed rezoning site.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said rezoning. Written comments may be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, December 21, 1987 and addressed to David J. Paul, Building Department, at the above address.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

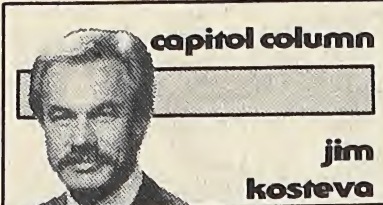
Publish: December 2, 1987

State service helps manufacturers to modernize workplace

The Michigan Modernization Service is off and running after two years of design and field testing. Conceived as a means of helping thousands of small and medium-sized manufacturing companies in Michigan become more competitive, MMS has already successfully serviced a wide range of manufacturers, including automotive suppliers, producers of advanced manufacturing systems and new high-tech entrepreneurs.

As manufacturers in the state search for answers to the ever-increasing costs and demands of a changing marketplace, they are turning to MMS for the help they require in analyzing their needs, upgrading their technology and retraining their workers. Specifically, MMS has assisted nearly 150 manufacturers modernize their production capabilities.

More than 3,000 Michigan workers have gained new skills for jobs today thanks to customized training plans MMS helped facilitate. And more than 200 Michigan entrepreneurs



capitol column

jim kosteva

reneurs have received help from MMS in writing business plans, analyzing prospective markets and defining real mar-

ketplace potential. In addition, MMS helped 13 companies secure financing and become viable new businesses.

The MMS is available to any Michigan manufacturer or engineering service firm with less than 500 employees. It integrates government and private resources through six programs.

- Technology Deployment Service can assist medium-sized and smaller manufacturing firms considering the adoption of new computer-based manufacturing tools and methods.

- Office for New Enterprise Services can quicken the pace of entrepreneurial development by assisting new technology-

based business start-ups and/or expansions to improve their business plans and help find financing.

- Workforce Development Service can develop customized skills training programs for small- and medium-sized manufacturing companies and assist companies and unions undergoing a change in work relations.

- Research and Analysis Program provides informational support to other MMS programs on the environment of Michigan manufacturers.

- Educational Services Program helps design, organize and coordinate forums, workshops, seminars, etc. that other MMS programs recommend to meet the educational needs of clients.

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CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 2, 1987, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth

Excused: Block

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3ADELETED

3BDELETED

87-512

3CMotion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to remove resolution number 87-486 from the table, Cable Ordinance and Franchise Agreement.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-513

3C-1Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to concur with the request of Don Barden and adopt Chapter 18, Article 1.2, amendments to the Cable Communication Ordinance, and to adopt the amended Franchise Agreement, further to approve the changes as requested by City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann, Pennington. Motion Failed.

87-514

5AMotion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to concur with Mayor McAnally and Dennis Oakes, Community Development Director and enter into the 1988-1990 cooperative agreement as provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, for continuation of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program; and to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to execute said agreement.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-515

5BMotion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with Mayor McAnally and award proposal for the Water/Sewer Rate and Management Study to Stauder, Barch & Associates, in the amount of Nine thousand, six hundred dollars and no cents (\$9,600.00), study to be completed in sixty (60) days.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-516

5CMotion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to acknowledge receipt of the City Audit prepared by Rehmann & Robson, Certified Public Accountants, dated June 30, 1987 and presented by Mayor McAnally.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-517

5C-1Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to schedule a Special Meeting on Monday, November 30, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing the City Audit.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth, Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-518

6A1Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to adopt Budget Amendment C-87-88-07 introduced in the minutes of the regular meeting held October 26, 1987, by resolution number 87-492.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-519

6A2Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt Chapter III, Article 6, an ordinance to provide for the acquisition and disposition of City Owned Property.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Lambert, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - Baumann. Motion Carried.

87-520

6A3Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt the Adopting and Enacting Ordinance for the new City of Romulus Code of Ordinances; providing a short title; providing for the repeal of certain ordinances not included therein; providing a penalty for the violation thereof, providing for the manner of amending such code, and providing when such code and this ordinance shall become effective.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-521

9Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to remove resolution 87-489, Teamster Local 214 Union Contract, from the table.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

87-522

Motion by Pennington, supported by Lambert, to schedule a Special Meeting on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 6:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing Teamster Local 214 Union Contract.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 2, 1987.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus
Publish December 12, 1987

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER III, ARTICLE 6

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ACQUISITION AND DISPOSITION OF CITY OWNED PROPERTY AS DEFINED HEREIN

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1. **SHORT TITLE:** This ordinance shall be known, and cited as the "City Owned Property Ordinance."

Section 2. These rules of procedure shall be construed liberally in recognition of the unique character of land transactions and the requirement that all real property transactions shall be authorized by City Council resolution. All land transactions involving City Officers or Employees shall be governed by applicable provisions of State Law and City Charter.

Section 3. **REDEMPTION:**

A. Owners of interest in fee title, as mortgage or as grantor or vendee under land contract within ninety (90) days of notice by certified mail, may redeem the property from the City.

B. Notice shall be made by the Clerk as soon as reasonably possible upon the City's initial receipt of title to said property not to exceed sixty (60) days.

C. Any party interested in redemption of said property must, within ten (10) days, respond to the Clerks Office in writing of their desire to redeem said property.

D. The property may so be redeemed within ninety (90) days from the time the notice has been given or until a decision as to disposition has been effectuated, whichever is later, conditioned on timely notice being received under paragraph C and further conditioned upon the payment to the City of Romulus of the amount of money which the City has invested therein in the form of unpaid taxes, special assessments and charges, fees, penalties, interest and costs.

1. Unpaid taxes shall include all taxes that would have been due had title to the property not vested in the City.

2. Charges shall include any unpaid obligation due the City relevant to said property such as water and sewer charges.

3. A flat ten (10%) percent administrative fee shall be charged as one of the costs.

4. Computations shall be made by the Assessor and approved by City Council after written notice of a desire to redeem said property has been received by the Clerk's Office.

E. After the redemption period has expired, said property may be offered to the general public in such a manner as described in this ordinance and recommended by the property disposition committee described hereinafter and approved by City Council.

Section 4. **PURCHASE:**

A. Identification of the public purpose involved in the proposed land transaction.

B. A determination of the assessed and equalized values of the property from the City Assessor's records.

C. An opinion of market value from the City Assessor's Office.

D. A determination of value as reflected by any recent comparable sales in the immediate area, if any.

E. Obtaining an outside appraisal if requested by the City Council.

F. Transaction upon a negotiated purchase price or through condemnation, if authorized by separate Council resolution and pursuant to all Michigan Statutes and Section 3.2(b), 4, 5, 6 & 7 of the Romulus City Charter.

Section 5. **LEASE OF CITY PROPERTY:**

A. Identification of the public purpose involved in the proposed land transaction.

B. Determination of the assessed and equalized values of the property from the City Assessor's records.

C. An opinion of market value "for rental" from the City Assessor's Office.

D. As lessor

1. Advertising and/or posting the property if two or more persons have indicated an interest in the property or the property has general utility or the City Council requests that the property be advertised.

Section 6. **SALE:**

A. Identification of the public purpose involved in the proposed land transaction.

B. Identification of the public purpose is to be made by the Property Disposition Committee and approved by City Council.

C. Determination of the assessed and equalized values of the property from the City Assessor's records.

D. A determination of value as reflected by any recent comparable sales in the immediate area, if any.

E. An opinion of market value from the City Assessor's Office.

F. Advertising and/or posting of the property if two or more persons have indicated an interest in the property has general utility or the City Council requests that the property be advertised.

G. Examining the use to which the property can or will be put and the cost of acquisition, demolition and improvement.

H. The City reserves the right to sell, dedicate, gift or exchange at such terms as may be agreed upon, to any other public or quasi public body.

I. The instrument of sale shall be quit claim deed and the total consideration shall be made in full and in the form of cash, or certified check made payable to the City of Romulus Treasurer.

J. All property, after redemption period and review by the Property Disposition Committee (P.D.C.) shall to be considered "for sale", if released by the Property Disposition Committee.

K. All parcels of property, after redemption period and reviewed and released by the Property Disposition Committee, shall be advertised for sale by sealed bids no less than two (2) times in a twelve (12) month period.

L. The City reserves the right to impose schedules or time limitations for the property to be improved.

M. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposals or any portions thereof.

N. All property is sold in "as is" condition.

Section 7. **PROPERTY DISPOSITION COMMITTEE:**

A. A Property Disposition Committee shall pass upon all property owned by the City to be disposed of. It shall be a recommending body to the City Council and shall be composed of the City Planner, City Assessor, and two (2) residents of the City chosen by the Mayor, confirmed by the City Council to sit for four (4) year terms. Corporation Counsel shall review all contracts prior to execution.

Section 8. **METHODS OF DISPOSITION:**

A. Sealed Bids

1. Are invited under specific provisions as to the place and cutoff date and time for the receipt of proposals and for opening and reading of bids.

2. Sales to the highest bidder shall be contingent upon considera-

of dollar offers and such other items as identified by the Corporation Counsel that represents a legal obligation of the City and value assessed thereto.

3. Adjacent property owners may have preference over other offers to purchase if their bid is competitive.

B. Fixed Price Competition

1. The price is announced in advance. Competition is based on factors such as design, qualifications of the developer, benefits to the community or value of the improvements to be provided by the developer.

C. Competition/Negotiation Combination

1. The availability of the land is made known by public announcement, but selection is made after negotiation with one or more developers whose initial proposals have been determined to be most acceptable.

D. Public Auction

1. Land is offered at public auction with a publicly announced "suggested" minimum bid.

E. Predetermined Price

1. The City establishes a schedule of suggested prices for small parcels of similar character and proposed uses, and then offers the parcels to the public.

2. Lots that do not have sufficient frontage, when possible, may be offered for sale as a combined parcel with adjacent property so as to have proper utility.

3. When it is not possible to offer property in a combined fashion the City may sell one half (1/2), or a portion thereof, to each adjoining property owner at a minimal cost.

3A. The division of said property to adjoining property owners for the sideyard used will be at the discretion of the Zoning Board of Appeals and City Council after considering needs and requirements of zoning as it pertains to set backs, and a determination of the best utilization of said property.

F. Negotiation

1. No public offering is to be made where the City Council determines that the best interest of the City is better served by direct negotiation with potential end users.

Section 9. **PUBLIC OFFERING:**

A. Once a disposition method is established, the Clerk of the City will advertise the availability of the particular parcel or parcels through public announcement advertised in a newspaper of general circulation of the City.

B. Parcels may also be advertised in national publications, trade journals, community newspapers or through other means as may be appropriate.

C. The public offerings will indicate the terms and conditions under which the parcels will be sold and indicate when additional information may be obtained.

D. When a parcel or parcels are initially offered for sale, a deadline for submission of proposals will be established and made known. If insufficient or inadequate offers are received, those insufficient or inadequate offers shall be voided and the offer returned.

E. If no bids are received before the deadline the City Council may extend the deadline by public announcement. Or the City Council may place the property in a land available category whereby offers may be made on first come first serve basis at any time by submitting an "offer to purchase as described in this ordinance.

F. Exceptions to the public offering process described above are:

1. Sale for a public use such as a school, park, or other publicly owned use.

2. Properties to be transferred, dedicated, exchanged or gifted to another public or quasi public body.

3. Property being sold to adjoining property owners.

4. Property is being sold under negotiation method of disposition.

Section 10. **OFFERS TO PURCHASE:**

A. All persons wishing to acquire property from the City must submit a formal offer to purchase to the City Clerk in the form prescribed by the City Council.

B. The offer need not include detailed plans or firm financing commitments. However, the offer to purchase must include development plans sufficiently detailed to permit a meaningful evaluation of the proposal.

C. The City Council shall approve the sale of property or otherwise granting rights in any form whatsoever in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, at a duly held regular City Council meeting.

D. Buildable lots made into split lots for sale to adjacent property owners for use as side yards shall be sold at a per square foot price equal to the amount the lot would have sold for before being converted into splits lots.

E. The City shall not enter into a contract or sell any parcel of land to any person(s), firm or corporation that is delinquent on any City Account or is in violation of any City Code or ordinance.

Section 11. Should any clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 12. **Effective Date:** This ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law and shall be given immediate effect following publication in the official newspaper of the City of Romulus.

CHAPTER III, ARTICLE 6, as herein stated shall supercede all prior Ordinances as to CHAPTER III, ARTICLE 6 and all such prior ORDINANCES as the CHAPTER III, ARTICLE 6, are revoked.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at its regular meeting held on the 2nd day of November, 1987

Linda R. Choate
City of Romulus

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Within Forty-five (45) days after the publication of any duly adopted ordinance by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such an ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such Ordinance and shall be signed by not less than Six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said Ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such Ordinance.

INTRODUCED: October 26, 1987

ADOPTED: November 2, 1987

PUBLISHED: December 2, 1987

Business

open for business

THE SALVATION ARMY will provide 10 dozen Christmas bears, dresses by volunteers, to needy children throughout the area. Before the bears head for the waiting arms of children, they will be displayed at the **Wyandotte Savings Bank** Christmas tree, located at the corner of Biddle and Eureka in Wyandotte, in the main office. The bears will be on display until Dec. 11.

NORMAN STOCKMEYER OF Westland was recently inducted into the Detroit Board of Realtors Hall of Fame. Members of the group selected Stockmeyer based on his active service to the community, his involvement with the board of realtors and his years of experience. Stockmeyer began his real estate career in 1935. He has served as president of the Detroit Board of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors. He was appointed to the State Board of Education in 1975 and was chosen president of the board in 1985. He is a former chairman of the Wayne State University Board of Governors and a former trustee of the Detroit Institute of Technology, where he helped establish the first real estate school in Michigan. Stockmeyer, 85, serves as chairman of the Westland Economic Development Corporation and is president of TIFA. He earned degrees from Wayne State University and Harvard, as well as honorary degrees from Olivet College and Wayne.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL HAS been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks, according to Wade Adams, Annapolis Administrator. The accreditation was awarded after an intensive, on-site inspection by representatives of the blood bank and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the standards set by the organization, Adams said.

CYNTIAH STEWART OF Wayne has recently been hired at **Madonna College** as a full-time public relations assistant. She will further acquaint the public with Madonna College through publicity, according to a spokesman. Stewart earned her bachelor of arts degree in journalism-public relations from Madonna College and is presently pursuing her masters degree in communications at Eastern Michigan University.

THE PLYMOUTH CANTON SINGSATIONS will appear at 6 p.m. next Monday at **Trapper's Alley** in Detroit during the Third Annual Holiday Choir Competition at the indoor shopping mall. Groups will sing a cappella and will be judged on quality and selection of music.

CYNTHIA RUTKOWSKI, AN employee of **Annapolis Hospital**, recently was selected as the winner of the Detroit Dietetic Association Award for Outstanding Service. The group cited Rutkowski's "no problem" attitude and response at the presentation of the award in October. Rutkowski has been employed at the hospital in Wayne since 1975. She is a graduate of Mercy College of Detroit and served her dietetic internship at Harper Hospital. She earned her masters degree at Central Michigan University.

ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION INVITATION TO BID

THE ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN IS SOLICITING BIDS TO PURCHASE A NEW COMMERCIAL/UTILITY TYPE VAN TO MEET THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS:

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SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 11:00 A.M. ON DECEMBER 11, 1987 AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION 34200 BEVERLY ROAD ROMULUS, MICHIGAN. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT MS. CHRISTINE ANDERSON, PUBLIC HOUSING DIRECTOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 729-5389.

PUBLISH: NOVEMBER 25, 1987
DECEMBER 2, 1987
DECEMBER 9, 1987

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Women and stress Females now victims of 'road to success'

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

When psychologist Judith Kovach was a little girl she was told not to bother her "pretty little head" about problems, but as an adult she - and other working women - must deal with the challenges and stresses involved in combining a career and family.

Kovach told the members of the Women's Information Network of Wayne that the positive gains made by women in the last decade have been accompanied by an increase in stress and tension formerly identified with men. In their new roles, Kovach said, women are not only facing the same work-related pressures as men, but they must deal with the additional stress and responsibilities of their home life. The result is that an increasing num-

ber of women are suffering from such stress-related ailments as heart disease and ulcers.

"Ulcers were once thought of as primarily affecting men," Kovach said, "but today the condition may be more common in women than men."

Adding to the everyday stress that women encounter, Kovach said, is a tendency for women to become afflicted with "the Superwoman Syndrome" - the expectation that they must excel in all areas of their lives. Kovach said the "Superwomen" strive to be the best as career women, hostesses, wives and mothers and, subsequently, set themselves up to attain unrealistic goals.

"We've got to stop trying to be everything to everybody," Kovach said.

Kovach admitted to suffering from the "Superwoman

Syndrome" at one point in her life. She recalled working as a therapist from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and then baking cookies at 1 a.m. for her youngsters to bring to school. Now, she said, she has learned to balance her many responsibilities and commitments and to allocate time for her own needs - an important ingredient in avoiding stress.

She advised women to avoid setting unrealistic standards and also not to "buy into guilt." Kovach noted that the working woman's family might enjoy a pizza for supper, and not miss the usual homecooked dinner, for example.

Because most people spend more time at work than anywhere else, Kovach said, it is important to feel good about your job. If you believe your job is meaningful and important, then you are not likely to suffer

from burn-out. On the other hand, if you find your work is very stressful, the therapist advises women to "take a look at how they feel about work."

Kovach said that there are many ways to deal with stress without using pills or attempting to relax with alcohol - both of which she advises against. Instead, Kovach suggests deep breathing and exercise to relieve stress. She also suggested that people learn "to do an inventory of where they are affected by stress" by tensing and then relaxing each set of muscles. Kovach said the "inventory" will help individuals pinpoint where the stress is centered. Once they discover this, she said, they can work on relaxing those muscles.

Kovach is a licensed psychologist and shares a practice with Dr. John Caknipe in Wayne.

Adding stereo sound can be economical

By JOE BURNETTE
ANP Special Writer

Two weeks ago, we explored the basic options available on VCRs and gave some suggestions that would help when you shop. This time, we'll cover the types of stereo sound available on VCRs.

If your objective is to purchase a VCR at the lowest price possible, you may want to buy a unit that is not stereo equipped. You can save \$100 or more.

Adapters are available for as low as \$15 that will allow you to connect your VCR to your stereo. However, it won't be true stereo sound. The same sound track will come from both speakers. The results would be the same as a VCR that has "simulated stereo sound."

A stereo VCR used a conventional audio head and will send separate soundtracks through each speaker. The difference is

video viewpoint

quite noticeable when using headphones.

A hi-fi stereo VCR has a special coil added to the audio head that allows it to provide a sharper, clearer sound than with regular stereo systems.

A major advantage to this system is that you can use it to achieve "surround sound." Surround sound is a four-speaker system often used in movie theaters to enhance the effects on screen by separating the

sound from the front to back speakers.

The sound travels with the picture. An example would be a plane flying overhead and the sound traveling from the front to back speakers, making it sound more lifelike.

Surround sound can be achieved by: 1) Replacing the stereo receiver with a surround sound stereo receiver. This will cost \$400; 2) Keeping the present stereo system and adding a surround sound stereo decoder. These are priced at about \$130; or 3) Adding two speakers to the present system.

You can do the latter option by using extra wire and connecting

the positive leads from your existing speakers to the positive leads on the two new back speakers. Then, connect the negative leads on the back speakers to each other. The result will be separated sound from front to back and a savings of money.

Keep in mind, however, that pre-recorded tapes will have stereo sound or surround sound only if they are recorded with that capability.

Video viewpoints appears every other week in the Associated Newspapers. A directory of video dealers in the area appears on page A-7.

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By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

Interstates considered to be rural do not begin in the state until motorists are outside of

"I think that a lot of drivers are going to think that it's OK to put on the speed anytime they are on a freeway, rather than making sure they are in a rural area," he said. "Even now, 50 percent of the drivers in this state are already above 55 miles per hour no matter where they drive. So either way,

"There will definitely be an increase in police patrol on all highways, particularly in Wayne County, where speeders will be in violation of exceeding

In addition, a state highway safety task force has been established to review the effects of the increased speed limit, according to state DOT officials. A report is due Dec. 31, 1988.

- New limit went into affect Sunday, Nov. 29 and is the result of changes in Public Act 154.
- The new speed limit is for 720 miles of rural interstates. Current federal law prohibits other freeway limits from being increased.
- Urban interstates – all of those in western Wayne County – will remain at 55 mph.
- Non-interstates will remain at 55 mph.
- Speeds will be posted no less frequently than at each state trunkline/freeway interchange just past the entrance ramps.
- Warnings of changes in speed limits will be posted.
- Truck speed limit will remain at 55 mph.
- School bus speed limit will remain at 50 mph.
- Interstate routes are those designed with the prefix "I" – I-94, I-96, I-275.
- U.S. highways are not affected by the new speed limit.
- Radar detectors, also known as fuzzbusters, are not prohibited by the new law.
- New fines for speed limit violations are: 56-60 mph, 0 points, \$10 fine; 61-70 mph, 1 point, \$20 fine; 71-80 mph, 2 points, \$30 fine; 81-85 mph, 3 points, \$40 fine; and more than 96 mph, 4 points, \$50 fine.

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ENG 100	College Skills	M	6:30 p.m.
ENG 102	Composition I	T & TH	9:00 a.m.
MGT 200	Principles	T	6:30 p.m.
SOC 203	Introduction	W	6:30 p.m.
SOC 203	Introduction	T & TH	10:30 a.m.
LIT 400	Introduction	TH	6:30 p.m.
MTH 101	Business Math I	TH	6:30 p.m.

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Something for everyone

Area activities designed to promote holiday cheer

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

Sometimes, no matter what people do, it can be difficult to really get into the holiday spirit.

Just think about it. You're so busy trying to find just the right gift for Grandpa Harry - who always returns your gifts - that you can't seem to get the miniature light set for the tree to work. Or you lost your secret family recipe for chocolate surprise cakes, and your attempt to make them by memory has failed.

So, how can you return to the true spirit of Christmas? Let us give you just a dozen or two ideas . . .

MEADOWBROOK HALL - Beginning Dec. 2 and continuing until Dec. 13, experience a "return to elegance" by walking through the famed Wilson Mansion, built in 1926 by Alfred Wilson and his wife, Matilda Dodge-Wilson. Before marrying Wilson, Matilda was the wife of auto magnate John Dodge, who died in 1920.

The public is invited to walk through the 107-room house and see how the auto barons celebrated Christmas during the "Roaring '20s." The house is open on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors citizens.

While you're there, don't forget to visit the Knoll Cottage, a \$10,000 playhouse built for 12-year-old Frances Dodge in the mid-1920s. Santa will be on hand in the playhouse to hear the requests of boys and girls. Cost for the playhouse is \$1.

The Meadowbrook Greenhouse is also open to the public during the hours the Mansion is open. For more information about Meadowbrook Hall, call 370-3140.

YPSILANTI - Riverside Park of Ypsilanti has come alive with thousands of Christmas lights, which will be on display through Jan. 3. From 6 to 10 p.m. daily, visitors may come to see the light display located at Cross Street and North Huron Road. There is no charge.

HENRY FORD ESTATE/FAIRLANE - Several special holiday events are planned at the Henry Ford Estate, beginning Saturday, Dec. 5.

The little ones will have a chance to eat breakfast with Santa during a mid-morning meal of toast, sausage, milk and orange juice. Cost is \$6 per person, and advance registrations are necessary for the 9-to-11 a.m. event.

Also at the estate, three luncheon concerts are being presented at noon in the music room Dec. 8, 15 and 18. Cost is \$12.50 per person, and a reservation is needed.

On Dec. 11, 12 and 13, the estate will be the site of the annual Christmas dinners, which begin at 7 p.m. in the gathering room, where mulled cider will be served as guests listen to holiday music. The dinner menu will consist of salad, glazed breast of chicken with an exclusive stuffing, rice pilaf, broccoli, wine, croissant, coffee or tea and black forest cheesecake. The \$30 dinner price includes tax and gratuity.

Special guided floral tours of the estate are being offered each Sunday in December from 1 until 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Saturday Dec. 7 to 23 at 10 and 11 a.m. and 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m.

More than a dozen local florists are volunteering their time and resources to decorate the estate. Regular tour prices of \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors, students and children apply.

Children have a chance to see where Santa works all year by visiting his workshop located on the grounds of the estate. Red and green kerosene lamps will line the path along the Rouge River, which leads to the workshop. The workshop, which was instituted by Henry Ford, will be open to the public Dec. 10, 11 and 12 from 12 to 5 p.m. and will be open on a group-reservation basis Dec. 15 to 20. Cost is \$3 per child.

The Henry Ford Estate is located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, on Evergreen Road, across from the Fairlane Town Center. For further information about any of the events, call 593-5590.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE - Beginning Dec. 5 and continuing until Jan. 3, the theme of the Henry Ford Museum will be "A Child's World of Christmas." The highlight will be a huge Christmas tree in the concourse of the museum.

The Howard Bros. miniature circus will also be a part of the holiday display at the museum this year, as will a treasure hunt, Lionel train exhibit, puppet show and visits by Santa Claus.

Also, the Christmas presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" can be viewed daily in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre.

Museum and Village admission (each are sold separately) is \$8.50 for adults, \$4.25 for children 5 to 12. Sleigh rides are \$3. Call 271-1620.

A RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS - This year, the Renaissance Center in Detroit will feature the Third annual "Renaissance Christmas," with performers from the Renaissance era, including bell choirs, carolers, the Poppinjay's puppets, caricature artists, face painting, farm animals, a visit with Santa and more. Call 568-5600.

DETROIT AND WINDSOR united for a "holiday in lights" - Thousands of miniature lights, banners, trees and decorations will entertain visitors to Windsor and Detroit during "Holiday in Lights" self-guided driving tour Nov. 23 to Jan. 10. Fifteen civic groups from the New Center to Downtown Windsor are participating this year, lighting a 8.5-mile route, linking the U.S. with Canada. Visitor information center is located at 2 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Call 567-1170.

"MIRACLE ON 34th STREET" - is presented by the Actors' Alliance Dec. 9 to 13 at the Music Hall, Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A donation of \$7.50 helps disadvantaged youth in the area. Call 963-7680 for ticket information.

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE - Four local farms are open this holiday season, including:

- Green Tree, 2233 Oakville Waltz Road, New Boston. Open daily noon to dark. Cost of tree cutting is \$20. 654-6427 or 654-2039.
- Boughan's Tree Farm 1, 15851 Martinsville Road, Belleville. Cost is \$15 per tree. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 699-5062.
- Boughan's Tree Farm 2, 44020 Hull Road, Belleville. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Santa visits on weekends. Cost is \$15 and up. 697-9600 or 699-6483.
- Thornhollow Tree Farm, 44387 Hull Road, Belleville. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cost is \$17. 699-7565.

Winter recreation offered by county

A limited winter recreation program - including cross country skiing and ski lessons - will be offered by the Wayne County Division of Parks and Recreation this season.

Marked and groomed cross country ski trails will be offered at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren road, Dearborn Heights, weather permitting throughout the winter season. Ski lessons and rentals will also be available at the site.

Ski hours and reservations can be made by calling 561-1040.

Middlebelt Hill, Cass Benton Toboggan Run and all natural ice ponds will be closed this season due to budget restrictions.

However, several county-sponsored special winter activities will be offered throughout the season. Details will be announced later this year, county officials said.

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SHANNON RHODES, OF Lisa Street in Romulus was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1987. The Outstanding Young Men of America program seeks to recognize the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. These men are being honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, their states, as well as to their nation. A complete biography of each honoree will appear in the 1987 edition of the awards publication, *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

PAULA STOB, OF Wayne, graduated last month from Southeastern Academy, a travel training school, with a grade point average of 98.82 percent. Stobb received the academy certificate of excellence, which is awarded to students achieving a grade point average of 96.0 or higher. Situated in Kissimmee, Fla., the academy teaches students the skills and professionalism required for employment in the airline, travel and tourism industries.



DEBORAH ANN BRATBY, formerly of Wayne, has recently completed 22 weeks of cadet training at the California Highway Patrol Academy. One of 45 cadets who graduated from the academy, Bratby is assigned to the Hayward, Calif., area. She is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and attended Spring Arbor College before serving for three and one-half years with the U.S. Air Force.

MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY awarded more than 408 degrees at fall commencement ceremonies late last month. Graduates from our area include: **Frank J. Aiello** of Romulus, who received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering; **Jeffrey P. Schiller** of New Boston, who received an A.A.S. in Forest Technology; and **Heidi M. Westlake** of Romulus, who graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. **John D. Opie**, senior vice president and group executive for the Lighting Business Group in the General Electric Company Nela Park facility in Cleveland, Ohio, was the main speaker at the commencement ceremonies.

PATRICIA L. KAMINSKI, the daughter of Henry and Rose Kaminski, has been accepted for enlistment in the United States Air Force. Kaminski, a 1985 graduate of Belleville High School, will enter the regular Air Force on July 18. Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, she will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

IN THE MILITARY, Pvt. Eric J. Norris, the son of Nancy J. and Bernard C. Norris of Belleville, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

SEND NEWS AND information for submission in "All Around Town" to: Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. The Associated Newspapers is pleased to publish the news and activities of readers and organizations in the areas served by this newspaper. Good quality, black-and-white photographs may also be submitted. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.

Compiled by LINDA CHIRRUP

Enjoying Good Health



Dr. Merkle is Chief of the Medical Staff at Oakwood Hospital, and maintains a private practice in Family Practice Medicine in Dearborn.

YOU AND YOUR PHYSICIAN—GROWING OLDER TOGETHER

By Karl Merkle, M.D.

Do you worry more about your health as you get older? Physicians are just as concerned about the disease problems that arise with old age as anyone else who is approaching senior citizen status.

As doctors get older, they become keenly aware of their own vulnerability in relationship to the big killers — heart disease and cancer — that are dominant for the older age group.

They know that disease problems of the older population can be found from head to toe — cataracts, hearing loss, hardening of the arteries, adult onset diabetes mellitus, arthritis, and, among men, enlargement of the prostate.

Among women, there is loss of bladder control, and always the threat of cervical and breast cancer.

And for all smokers, the results of a lifetime of smoking means trauma to lungs, emphysema, pulmonary fibrosis, and, again, cancer.

The variety of diseases mentioned do require the services of specialists in the appropriate fields.

However, identification of the problems falls in the hands of certain

physicians — gerontologists, family practitioners, and internists — who are attuned to these diseases prevalent in the older age group.

Although few in number, gerontologists specialize in treating this sector of society just as pediatricians limit their practices to the young. Geriatric medicine is targeting its efforts and making great strides in the direction of disease problems of the older population.

Many family practice and internal medicine physicians, in the course of their practice life, have grown older with their patient population, and have developed, partly due to their enlightened self awareness, a special interest in the diseases of the aging. They become very knowledgeable and compassionate in their arena. They try to find solutions for their own and their patients' problems.

If you have a good doctor and a good relationship with him or her, maintain it and have regular exams which may unearth hidden problems early when they are more treatable. You will reap the benefits of your doctor's knowledge, experience, and interest as you grow older.

WANT INFORMATION? If you have a health topic that you would like to read about through our medical columns, please call 593-7028.

NEED A DOCTOR? If you do not have a regular family doctor, our Physician Referral Service can help you find one in your area whose practice suits your family's needs. Call 593-7733, or 1-800-543-WELL.

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Opinion

Quality schools is the real issue

State Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City) has heard an ear full during the past few weeks. But maybe for the wrong reasons. Keith – and the workers in his Lansing office – has been barged with phone calls from fundamentalist Christians who are supporting state Senate Bill 116, which would allow teachers in Christian schools to instruct in classrooms without first obtaining state certification. Keith is the chairman of the House Education Committee, the committee where the bill – passed by the state Senate last summer – remains in limbo.

Supporters of the bill began the phone blitz after Keith announced last month that the bill is expected to die in his committee for lack of support. He also announced that he doesn't support the issue.

We're grateful for that.

Those who support the bill – including members of a few local Christian schools – say the passage of it would ensure the separation of church and state mandated in our Constitution. They maintain that a state law that requires Christian school teachers to obtain certification before teaching in a Michigan classroom is an infringement on their religious freedoms.

We think these supporters have missed the real issue and are manipulating an interpretation of the Constitution for their own self-serving needs.

The fact is simple. We, as a society, have dedicated ourselves to providing the best education possible for our children. The state certification requirements – which were first developed as a means of ensuring that all educators have a standardized level of proficiency before entering the classroom – date to 1921. The state law required then and still requires that all public and nonpublic schools hire certified teachers.

Certification is not a religious issue. It is an issue of quality. Quality in education.

Supporters of S.B. 116 have an answer to that statement, however. Included in the bill is a provision that would require noncertified teachers to pass proficiency tests. The tests, apparently, would ensure a standardized level of teaching skills in every classroom in the state.

While we think periodic proficiency tests for *all* teachers is an excellent idea, requiring noncertified teachers to pass these tests and not requiring certified teachers to pass them is illogical. Why not make all teachers in the state fulfill the same requirements? Isn't that what the certification requirement of 1921 did?

Separation of church and state is a positive plan that has proven to be one of the reasons for the success of this nation. But separation of church and state has limits.

When building a new Christian church or school, doesn't the state have a say in regulations such as zoning, building permits and licensing approvals? The reason for requiring the permits and for intervention from the state is a basic one – one that is designed to ensure a standardized level of quality in society, whether it be in building or in land zoning uses.

Or in education.

We support Keith and his objections to S.B. 116 and urge state lawmakers to think twice about the issue and the reasons we have adopted state certification requirements for teachers. We urge the fundamentalist Christians to take a step back from their campaign and see how it fails to address the real issue.

Requiring certain standards, certain levels of proficiency and certain skills from *all* of our teachers – certification – is a responsibility we all have been given. Differing religious preferences and beliefs are poor reasons to allow some educators to shirk from this duty.

He will be missed

The reminders of what he has done here will be with us always.

We speak of Ray LeCornu, Wayne director of public safety, who last week announced his retirement from the city, after 30 years of service. LeCornu has accepted a similar position in Pittsfield Township, a community located near Ann Arbor.

To LeCornu's credit are an efficient public safety department – which has been used many times as a model for other municipalities – the implementation of a civilian clerk dispatching system and an emergency 911 telephone system in the city that is today being used as a model for a regional, multi-city, enhanced 911 plan.

Also an attribute of the departing public safety director is his strength as a leader – having served in several management positions in the city – his unending concern for the safety and education of citizens in the community he served and his continuing support of several civic affairs.

LeCornu is a fine example of a police officer/chief dedicated to his work. He is also a classic example of a human being dedicated to helping others.

The only sure thing is change

"Can you believe it, gasoline is up to almost 50 cents per gallon . . . how much higher can it go?" Remember that conversation? I think many of us overheard it in our youth or were part of it many years ago. Such shock is better understood when we recall that phone calls were a dime, houses sold for \$15,000 and candy bars could be had for a nickel. Those times seem amusing now, in retrospect. As we commented even then, the only sure thing in life is change.

All this came to mind the other day while giving an early birthday present to my son, Douglas. The gift was an encyclopedia of astronomy. In the years that have passed between my youth and today, much has changed. The universe has not changed more than a twinkle. What is quite different is our perception of what and who we are. Buck Rogers was but a childhood fantasy. Travel to places beyond our own planet was a matter to be left to our grandchildren not so long ago, while today, both are near reality.

Our knowledge of the planets, star systems, moons, black holes and all that lies within the vast unknown is much clearer now. In a few short years, we have drastically altered our concept of the heavens to accept more possibilities than in all the years since the dawn of man.

Some may find comfort in our new



flying solo

dave willett

found knowledge, others may feel troubled. For whether it is with the solar system or any other facet of our existence, we feel comfortable with that which has been, because although we may not be happy with it, we usually have learned how to cope with it. Required change, on the other hand, brings uncertainly and stress.

No matter if it is with family, business, or the world we live in, the almost painful stress we know is usually experienced when the outcome of the situation is uncertain. We tend to fear the uncertainty of circumstance more than the circumstance itself.

Yet, it is almost amusing the way we gravitate to "something new." If a new store opens, we rush in droves to "see what they've got." The stores that have served us well through the years are dropped like a case of the mumps.

When it becomes a matter of our changing, hearing or evolving, we seem to fear the worst, if not expect it. When change is something that "they" are doing, we anticipate the best.

We buy Steven King's latest novel, convinced it's going to be great. We rush to see the latest movie which includes our favorite superstars, even though their last three releases were disappointing.

Change is a part of the world we live in, and the world that we are going to live in, provided we survive to see it. I confess that I am overwhelmed by the pace at which we are experiencing change.

The technology is, of course, a major factor in the quantum leap we are experiencing in our approach to everything we know. No matter what it is, if it doesn't have a battery pack, liquid quartz readout, or a microchip, it soon will. Digitized tooth brushes are just around the corner, I'm sure.

It would seem that our only alternative to maintaining a sense of balance and control in a world designed for the fast lane is to improve our coping skills, and change our attitude about change.

It is a dragon that we must turn and face, this thing called change. If we don't know it, we must learn it. If we don't understand it, we must read and study until we master it.

With an attitude that is healthy, with a can-do approach to life, with a willingness toward learning and experiencing new things, change becomes easy, and even exciting.

See you next week.

Voter turnout is upsetting

To The Editor:

With the weather being perfect and all the press coverage, where were all the voters? With only 25 percent turnout, it's a sad state. Your vote counts. People have to start caring.

I'd like to know what percent of the 21,989 total voters are under age 35? Also why would anyone misquote former Mayor Betty Miller? Could it be the same reason she had no idea about the trash her people passed out calling myself a token white face years ago when Steven Berry ran with Joe Davis and Bill Daniels?

What names did they call him? Young people in the city better wake up. Very soon it's going to be our town.

I hope and pray in four years, when it is time again to elect your city officials, that color and name calling will not be a problem. We can make a difference, and it's going to take everyone's help.

STEPHEN TAKESIAN
Inkster

(Editor's note: Takesian was a candidate for the Inkster City Council.)

Business pride is important

To The Editor:

I have been a resident of Belleville since 1959. Every Christmas when Roberts Brother's Furniture put a nativity scene in the store windows and a Santa in the other, I said I was going to

letters

write and commend them for keeping each in their distinct area.

Well, Roberts Brothers went out of business years ago, and I never let them know.

I'm not going to let it happen again. I give praise to "Once Not Enough Your Fall," the desk and red apple scene was special. To Huron Valley Realty, your spinning wheel and, especially, the picture of Pope John Paul II.

Laura's Lasting Impressions, a theme for every season. Main Street Flowers, for those beautiful arrangements in your cold box. Adventure Travel, for your light in windows.

I notice these businesses on my way to work at 6:30 a.m. There is hardly anyone in town, and some have their lights on.

Thanks for keeping us a nice, small town where we can still take time to notice people caring for one another.

MARLENE AVERY
Belleville

Residents shares views of life

To The Editor:

A recent writer to the Enterprise presumed that since I didn't believe in psychics or astrology, among many other phoney be-

liefs, that I would think the Bible was divinely inspired.

That would mean that I would believe in the tooth fairy and Santa Claus and Aesop's fables.

I do believe in the philosophy of Ayn Rand, capital punishment and laissez faire capitalism, also the right to use deadly force when someone threatens my life.

Two things I really do not believe in are "The greatest good for the greatest number" and the right of eminent domain.

S.K. PULLEN
Belleville

Resident wants 'article education'

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to your article "Building boom brings some woes," *Belleville Enterprise*, Nov. 25.

The development of Van Buren Township is a much needed, welcome change to the majority of its residents. It is apparent by this article that the writer was uneducated on all counts.

First of all, the beautiful town of Pittsburgh was voted America's nicest place to live by Rand McNally in 1986 and 1987.

Second, as stated in your article, "it is against the policy of the newspaper to publish letters to the editor that are unsigned." So why did you print excerpts?

Please, if you set standards, stick to them, and before degrading remarks are printed, get some facts.

SHARON DUNN
Belleville

Editor's note: Two paragraphs were taken from a lengthy letter in the article to illustrate opposition to the expansion in Van Buren Township. The unsigned letter had been given to the Belleville city editor.

Please, sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to print your letters to the editor on matters of local interest and concern. Letters may address topics covered in the pages of our newspapers or items of interest to our readers.

All letters should be kept as brief as possible and focus on only one subject. Poems will not be printed and will be discarded. Letters of political endorsement will be accepted only as paid advertisements – at 10 cents per word.

Letters also *must* be signed and include the name, address and phone number of the sender. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. However, even in these circumstances, letters should include a signature.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, clarity and space. Questions regarding the ANP editorial policies should be directed to the attention of the managing editor.

Send letters to:
Associated Newspapers
P.O. Box 578
Wayne, Mich. 48184

Q: What do you want for Christmas this year?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



Laura Brunson
Clerk
Wayne

I would like my microwave. I've been waiting for it for three years.



Angel Melvin
Student
Wayne

I want a car. One that runs.



Mike Zamensky
Auto worker
Wayne

Happiness for everyone.
For me, I would like a complete new wardrobe.



Jan Stoyak
Computer programmer
Westland

I want a real job.



Renee Manshardt
Student
Wayne

I want to get accepted to U of M.



Roy Cartwright
Bus driver
Westland

My Christmas present is finally seeing Archie honored as the official grand marshal for the (Wayne Christmas) parade.

Associated Newspapers, Inc.
Winner 1986 University of Michigan Excellence in Journalism Award
Serving Western Wayne County

- WAYNE EAGLE
- WESTLAND EAGLE
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR

- CANTON EAGLE
- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN

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A.P.

Suburban LIVING Urban

All I want for Christmas is . . .

Bugles, baubles or baskets of joy. We all hope for something extra special at Christmas. This year, we all must be hoping for a variety of electronic bugles, baubles or baskets of joy, however, as our local retailers report an exodus of the electronic-gift-giving types to the stores. From organs that go "beep" and dolls that dance to teddy bears that sing and CDs that require a cash advance, the Christmas gift lists are being readied, the shoppers are turning out in numbers to fulfill whatever that special wish of our may be.

But what do the prominent types like for Christmas? Yes, the mayors, the city officials, the well known and those that always seem to make their appearance in the local limelight. We were curious and thought you would be, too.

The information provided below was secured from a secret source living far north of western Wayne County. We promised anonymity - and cookies and milk on Christmas Eve - if this kind fellow could reveal to us the true Christmas desires of our local celebrities.

We're not sure if that jolly old elf will be fulfilling all of these wishes, but the information was interesting and enlightening, nevertheless.



Charles Griffin

Mayor of Westland
"I think that the most important thing to ask for this Christmas is that my family and friends are all healthy and have the chance to enjoy life. If you haven't got your health, then very little else is going to matter."



Dr. Equalla Bradford

Superintendent of Westwood School District
An educational system that produced outstanding students, eliminates dropouts, and provides ample awards for teachers.



Joyce Palmer

Romulus
My Christmas wish is truly for peace and happiness in this world. I am still dedicated to the city of Romulus.



Michael Long

Van Buren Township recreation director

He is wishing for a "white Christmas." His hope for snow and cold weather is strictly job-related, he said, so that the recreation department can launch its winter program.



Theresa Solak

Canton

The most important thing for me at Christmas time is being with my family, especially my two grandchildren.



James Buckley

Inkster Police Chief

"I would wish a crime-free and peaceful Christmas. I wish that every day of every year remains crime free."



Dr. Dennis O'Neill

Superintendent Wayne/Westland Schools

"What I'm most looking forward to is spending the holidays with my family in Florida. We've been going to Florida for Christmas for years, and we still enjoy doing that."



Leona Van Buhler

Executive director Belleville Area

Chamber of Commerce
She has a dream of peace and happiness for the holiday season.

On a personal basis, she and her husband, Ray, hope that the holidays will bring her three daughters and son all home to spend Christmas together.



Gloria Chandler

Romulus

When I think about what I want at Christmas time, I'm family oriented. I'd like my oldest son to settle down and get married.



Bob Beeny

Wayne Councilman

"What I want for Christmas? I told my daughter some after shave lotion. She is on a tight budget."

"I guess we'll say golf clubs. And maybe some lessons to go with them."



John Colligan

Wayne police lieutenant

"I'd like a 20-goal season," said Colligan, who plays in the Wayne-Westland men's hockey league.

'In' for '87: Electronics top gift list of young and old

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

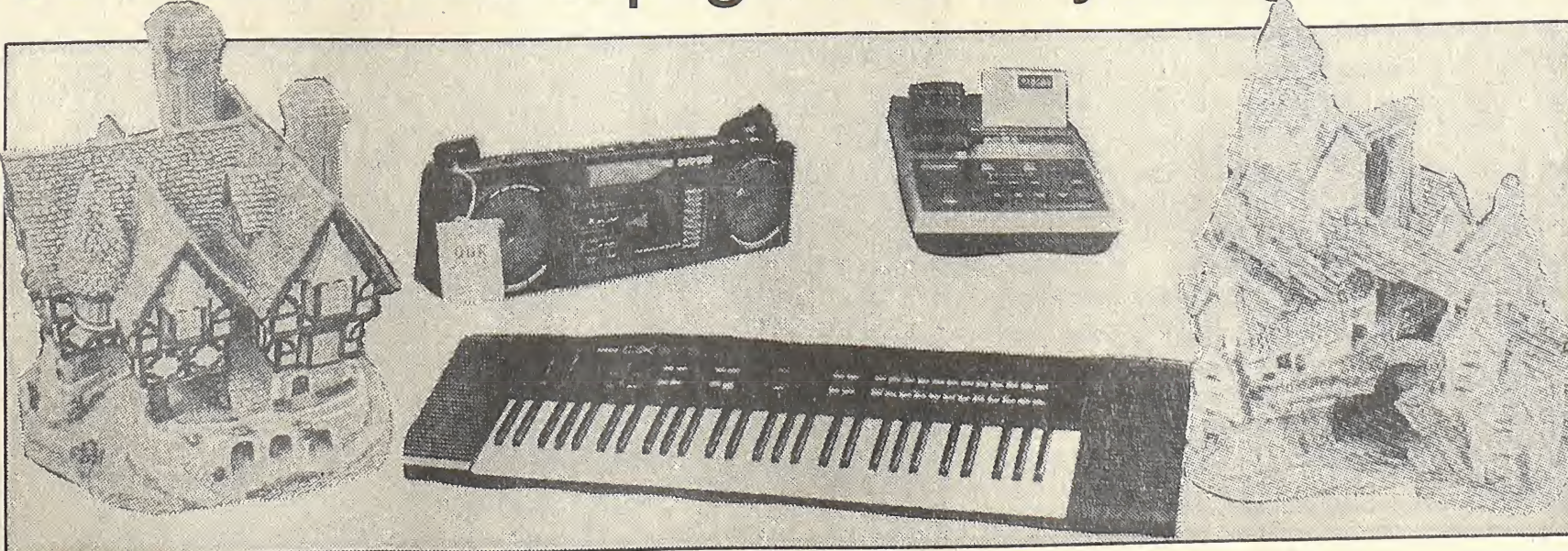
Every Christmas, there are certain gifts that just never go out of style. These are the traditional gifts of new clothes, slippers, ties, robes and other human necessities.

But things seem to be leaning toward the more sophisticated this year, according to a poll of the hottest items for Christmas '87 by various local retailers.

The store owners interviewed said computers and computer equipment are at the top of the list this year for what kids want for Christmas. In fact, computers seem to have entered into all areas of gift-giving. Even music.

At Keyboard World, Wayne, Manager Pat Feight said the musical keyboards she sells are now computerized . . . and in heavy demand.

"There is now so much electronic technology in many of the keyboards that they can



make even a beginning keyboard player sound as if he has had several years of training," said Feight. "We even have keyboards that can be hooked up to a disk drive to program the music so that it can be stored and played back."

Feight said she sells several keyboards during the holidays because, as gifts, keyboards

are for the family.

"This is something that the whole family can learn on and enjoy together. It enhances family togetherness, and the holidays are a time when this is always stressed. And quite often, I'll sell these items to teenagers. They seem to be intrigued with them," said Feight.

Electronics are also playing

an increasingly important role in children's toys.

Diane Hansen, manager of Discovery Toys, in Plymouth, said she has seen a tremendous increase in educational toys for children, the major forte of the company.

"More and more parents are starting to want to get a jump start on their children's education by giving them the basics

earlier on," said Hansen. "The unique thing about our toys is that all of them are educational. They make the child think out various strategies. They help them to learn the basics in a new way that does not include that old-fashioned drilling that most of us went through. We sell a lot of our games because they are things that are fun and are not going to sit on a shelf the

week after Christmas, collecting dust," said Hansen.

Hansen said her toys include a "Ramagon" building set, which is compatible with the Lego sets of years ago, and a game called "Marble Works." The game is designed for a child to use his or her imagination to build a marble run. The game has also become popular with adults.

Electronics have become an important part of adult toys, as well, according to **Bernie Kalm**, manager of Westland Electronics.

Kalm said top sellers for the season are radar detectors. But, he explained, that item became popular even before the holiday season began.

"We've been doing great business in this area already, although I know that the radar detectors will also make nice gifts for people who won't go out and buy them for themselves," Kalm said.

He added that C.B. radios

(See GIFTS, page B-2)

JUST MARRIED

Urbaniak — Frances

Mary Frances Urbaniak and Richard Philip Frances of Kenner, La. were united in marriage Nov. 7 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. John O'Callaghan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Urbaniak of Westland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Frances Sr. of Metairie, La.

The two traveled to San Diego on their honeymoon. They will make their home in Kenner, La.



Mrs. Richard Frances

ANNIVERSARIES

Kaminski — 40th

Stanley and Betty Kaminski of Gloria Street, Wayne, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last month.

The two were married Nov. 29, 1947, in Detroit. They have four children — Joanna Steele, Stanley Kaminski, Ralph Kaminski and Liz Claxon — and 10 grandchildren. They have resided in the area for 32 years.

DuPrie — 35th

Harold Ray and Elizabeth DuPrie of Westland celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last month with a Thanksgiving party hosted by their daughter.

The two were married Nov. 29, 1952, and have five children — Harold Jr., Michael, Suzanne, John and Robert. They also have one grandson, Robert.

The anniversary celebration was staged on Thanksgiving day and was hosted by daughter Suzanne and Norman Sinclair.



The Dupries in 1952

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Gifts

(Continued from page B-1)

have made a comeback this year and expects to sell several for Christmas gifts.

"For a while there, everyone thought C.B.s were dead and gone. But this year, they're back. People like the security of knowing that if their car were to break down in the middle of no where, they could get help," said Kalm.

Police scanners and cordless telephones are also on the top of the gift lists for 1987, he said.

Despite the newer items, a few traditional gifts still manage to rate high on popularity charts, according to local retailers.

Karl Stein, owner of Keller and Stein Florists in Canton, said he consistently receives orders for poinsettia plants and Christmas floral arrangements, which are to be given as gifts during the holidays. This gift idea, Keller said, will probably never go out of style.

"Poinsettias and floral arrangements are always appropriate gifts. They add beauty to any environment. We sell a lot of them to businesses, which are then given to employees as Christmas gifts," said Keller.

Another traditional favorite is the knickknack or collectible gift item, according to Sandy Mathis, manager of the collectible department at Leo's Jewelers, Wayne.

"Every Christmas, we sell a lot of the Precious Moments figurines, as well as the Hummels and the Lladro figurines. We also sell quite a few of the 1987 collectible items, such as plates or Christmas ornaments," said Mathis.

One particular collectible which seems to be selling well this year, Mathis said, is the David Winter Cottage, a handmade, detailed house figurine. The cottages are so detailed that no two are alike, Mathis said.

"These things are timeless. They can sit in a curio for years and only become more sentimental to you as the years go by," Mathis said.

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- 50% off Sierra Wood Blinds.
- 40-50% off Viewscapes Vertical Blinds - in vinyls and fabrics.
- 45% off Aurora Pleated Shades.

Sale prices include installation.

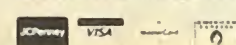
32-43% off

- Weardated Nylon - Moodmaker Scotchgard treated. Reg. \$31. Sale \$17.99 sq. yd. installed.
- Dacron Polyester - Softly Suede. Reg. \$36. Sale \$20.99 sq. yd. installed.
- Dupont Stainmaster^{CM} - Evening Magic. Reg. \$35. Sale \$19.99 sq. yd. installed.

Sale includes normal installation and padding.

Sale ends Dec. 26th.

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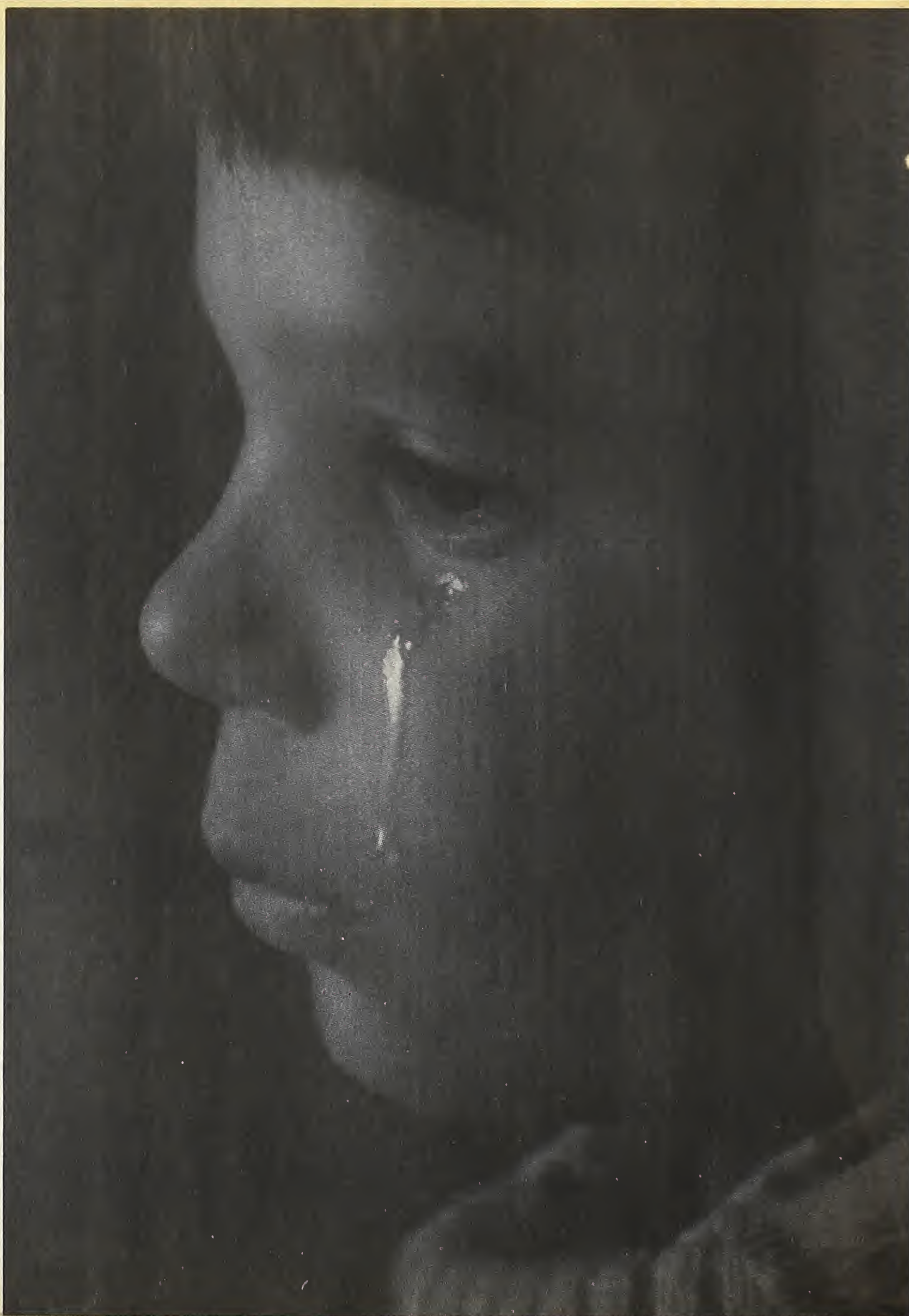
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Oakwood Canton
Health Center
Canton
459-7030

Oakwood Downriver
Medical Center
Lincoln Park
383-6000



Cooking



Mary Angel

Taste of heaven

Send in Mary Angel for divine desserts

By SUE WILLETT
ANP Executive Editor

Mary Angel credits her success as a professional cook to the simple methods for good food she learned long ago on a farm in Kentucky.

Now the proprietor of the Baker's Dozen shop in Romulus, Angel began her career as a professional food server when she assumed a concession booth at the farmers' market in Royal Oak in 1978. She began with a menu which included hot turkey, roast beef and barbecue sandwiches, custard and apple pie.

"I didn't really know what I was doing. I was still getting things ready on the way to the market," Angel recalled. "But I just cooked like I cooked at home and on the farm and people liked it real well."

That seemed somewhat of an understatement as soon her clients were standing in line for her baked goods which included her famous farm-style apple pie. "I don't know what's different about it, except that we make it in big square pans. Somehow, people insist it tastes better made in squares," Angel recalled with a laugh.

Angel literally grew up in the kitchen of her father's 110-acre farm. As one of seven girls, she had her job and chores from the time she could toddle, and the kitchen was her domain. To this day, she still employs a lot of the techniques she acquired on the farm, including "a pinch of this and a handful of that," directions for preparation.

Angel still operates the farmers' market booth, and has added a bakery booth to the sandwich operation. All this while running the Baker's Dozen, helping her husband operate his hobby shop next door, and attending bingo at least four times a week.

Her son has changed her baking techniques somewhat by teaching her that a "good baker is never afraid to try something new," she explained. When she first brought in a bag of 12-grain flour, she asked her son and son-in-law what to do with it. Their suggestions included feeding it to the birds—but Angel opted to bake a 12-grain bread with it which is now the top seller at the Baker's Dozen. She also bakes Scotch bread, which is another top seller.

During the holidays, Angel will take more time and the shop will have her famous pecan, pumpkin and mince pies, along with the mini-tarts which are popular at this time of year. All will adhere to Angel's strict principles of using only the very top of the line ingredients to

insure the best product possible.

"I learned part of that from my grandma, I guess. I remember standing in the kitchen when I was so tiny and watching her at the stove. She taught me to make gravy without lumps," Angel recalled. Having those memories prompted Angel to return to her father's farm which was sold in 1949 for \$6,000 and attempt to purchase the property to preserve her heritage for her children.

"They wanted \$100,000 for the land," she said with a laugh.

Angel admitted that she also has some fun with many of her customers who come in lately and ask for the older lady with grey hair who used to be in the shop. "That's me. I have lost 60 pounds since June, cut my hair for the first time and knocked off at least 15 years," Angel said with a smile. "Fortunately, working here, I'm not a sweets eater. If anything's going to get to me, it will be this bread," she confessed.

Here are a few of the very young 51-year-old Angel's recipes. They really are heavenly.

MARY ANGEL'S SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
3/4 cup of buttermilk
1/2 cup of melted butter or margarine
3/4 cup cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine brown sugar, melted butter and sweet potatoes in small bowl. Beat until fluffy. Stir soda into buttermilk. Combine all ingredients. Stir only until moist. Turn out onto flour board or cloth. Knead slightly. Roll out and cut into biscuits. Bake on ungreased baking sheet for about 20 minutes or until done. Makes about 18 biscuits.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

Crust:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stick butter

Filling:
3 apples, peeled and thinly sliced
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg
1 cup evaporated milk

Place apples on crust. Sprinkle with 2/3 cup sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Beat egg, 1/2 cup sugar and milk. Pour over apples and return to oven and bake 30 minutes longer. Serves six.

CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs, separated
3 cups flour
1/2 pound candied cherries, finely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 pounds candied pineapple, finely chopped
1/2 pound white raisins
1 quart shelled pecans, finely chopped
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda, dissolved in small amount of water

Cream butter and add sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Sprinkle the fruit and nuts with flour and add the spices and salt to the remaining flour. Combine butter, fruit and flour mixtures. Add vanilla and baking soda. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into dough. Drop by scant teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Batter may be prepared and frozen several weeks in advance. Cookies also freeze very well before and after baking. Makes 125 cookies.

YE OLDE CURRANT BUNS

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 Tablespoon sugar
4 Tablespoons shortening
3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup finely chopped currants (or raisins)

Sift flour once. Measure flour and add baking soda, salt and sugar and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add enough milk to make a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board. Knead slightly. Roll into a rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Spread with soft butter. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and currants. Roll as a jelly roll. Cut into 3/4 inch slices. Place cut side down on baking sheet. Bake in 475 degree oven (hot) for 20 minutes. Makes 12 buns. Glaze with a mixture of powdered sugar, honey and enough warm water to make a medium thick glaze.

Souffles are well worth the extra special effort

As a reward after a long, hard day of shopping recently, I was treated by the man in my life to dinner at a lavish—we're talking posh here, folks, restaurant. I was duly impressed. The decor was wonderful, dim lighting, romantic candlelight. Just the ticket after walking 113 miles through a mall fighting the crush of perspiring bodies all after the same sale merchandise as baited me into the store to begin with.

Anyway, there we are, with the gleaming silver, the fresh flowers, the creamy linen, the exquisite china...a salad sent from heaven and a main course to die for. Then what do they do? They bring us a souffle which markedly resembled cardboard—slightly burned. It was a horrible ending to a glorious meal.

Even I can make a souffle. I admit, the first one any cook attempts is usually less than perfect and they do require care so that they don't deflate. But for an elegant, AND SIMPLE, culinary tour de force, a souffle is bound to bring applause from the simple folk who don't understand how easy it is.

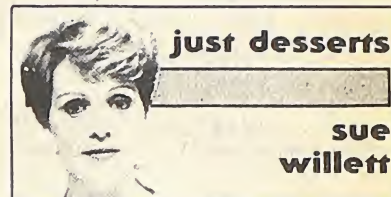
Here are a couple of souffle recipes bound to bring raves. Don't be timid when preparing them. Be adventurous, try this stuff, I guarantee the results are worth it. And if it falls, (perish the thought) try AGAIN! Get good enough to try these on your guests for the holidays. You'll get rave reviews.

NEVER MISS CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

(We're starting with a sure-fire one here. This won't fall. It can stand 30 minutes in the oven waiting for you. Just turn down the heat and open the oven door.)

2-quart casserole
1 square baking chocolate
2 heaping teaspoons cocoa
1 tablespoon flour or cornstarch
1 cup sugar
4 eggs separated
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine chocolate, cocoa, flour or cornstarch and sugar.



just desserts

sue willett

Blend into well-beaten egg yolks. Mix in milk and butter and cook in a double boiler over boiling water until thick, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and beat as it cools.

When cool, beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture, pour into casserole, and set in pan of warm water. Bake in oven for one hour—or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once with sweetened whipped cream, plain cream or chocolate sauce. Serves 6.

FROZEN LEMON SOUFFLE

(This is strictly for lemon lovers and it will bring raves! Use a mold pretty enough to take to the table.)

6-cup mold
12 egg yolks
1 3/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice, unstrained
1/4 cup fresh orange juice, unstrained
1 tablespoon lemon zest
1 tablespoon orange zest
6 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
Lightly sweetened whipped cream
Fresh raspberries or strawberries

Combine egg yolks with sugar in top of double boiler and beat until light. Add juices and zest (grated rind). Place top of double boiler over rapidly boiling water and continue to beat until thick and creamy. Remove from heat and cool completely.

Beat egg whites until stiff with the salt. Fold gently into the cooled lemon mixture.

Beat heavy cream until stiff and fold into the lemon souffle, blending carefully. Spoon into the mold and freeze.

To serve, pass a bowl of lightly sweetened whipped cream and fresh raspberries or strawberries. Serves eight or 10.



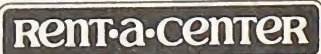
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Church

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tonight: Advent begins

Today

2

ADVENT SERVICES AT St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The primary choir will perform this evening. On Wednesday, Dec. 9, the day school choir will sing, and on Wednesday, Dec. 16, the Sunday School worship service will be staged. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday

3

The **COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST** Church, 11160 Olive St., Romulus, has designated 7:30 a.m. each

Thursday as the hour for the men's breakfast meeting at the Romulus House Restaurant. The Romulus House is located at the corner of Wick and Wayne roads, Romulus.

Saturday

5

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN School of Waltz is hosting the annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

church, 28320 Waltz Road, Waltz. Country crafts, Christmas crafts, baked goods, a children's shopping room, plants, wreaths, games and lunch will be featured. Take I-275 south to exit 8, turn west to Waltz Road, then turn right.

The **LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL** in Westland is the site of an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the high school, 33300 Cowan Road, Westland.

ST. NORBERT'S HOLIDAY arts and crafts show will make the 15th annual appearance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, located at Inkster Road, between Cherry Hill and Avondale roads, Inkster. More than 100 craftspeople and artists will be featured, as well as lunch, snacks and a bake sale.

The **STONY CREEK UNITED** Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road, is the site of a family-style chicken dinner between 5 and 7 p.m. The "all you can eat" dinner is \$5.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 6 to 10. Children 5 and younger will be admitted free.

A **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** is set at St. James United Methodist Church, 30055 Annapolis, Westland, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bargains, baked goods and a barbecue will be featured, along with Christmas items and Christmas pictures with Santa. For more information, call 729-1737.

Monday

7

A **BLOODMOBILE** will be at the Community United Methodist Church, 11160 Olive St., Romulus, from

1 until 7 p.m. Further information is available by calling the church at 941-0736.

Coming Up



A **CHICKEN SUPPER** is being planned by members of the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road,

east of Waltz Road. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9. Cost of the dinner is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12. Children 5 and younger may eat free. Carry outs are available for \$4.50.



Arts & Crafts Show

Fri., Dec. 4
Sat., Dec. 5
Sun., Dec. 6

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Getting ready

Members of the First Methodist Church in Westland are already prepared for the celebration of Christ's birth this year, with decorations hung throughout the church. More than 30 church members participated in the decorating of the church building, an effort organized by Jim and Joyce Balcom and Bill and Betty Luke. Pastor Earl Habecker (top left) places handmade Christian ornaments on the church tree, while young churchgoers — Jonathon Wolocko, 4 (from left to right), Allison Murphy, 4, Robert Murphy, 4, and Camille McKinney — (bottom left) examine the creche. Even the candelabras at the church (above) are decorated during the holiday season to help members remember one of the most important days of the church year. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

New era Yearlong search nets new minister

"A new era in the ministry of God's word and a stronger commitment toward community service" was the message members of St. Clement's Episcopal Church of Inkster were proclaiming recently as a new rector was installed at the church.



The Rev. Jacob Welbourne

The Rev. Jacob Augustine Welbourne served as celebrant during his first two worship services with the St. Clement's congregation Nov. 8, after accepting the parish call to become the fifth rector for the church.

He was officially installed as the new rector Nov. 21.

The kickoff of the Welbourne ministry culminates an 18-month nationwide search for a new rector by the church Vestry, according to church spokesman Robert Byrd III. The fourth rector for St. Clement's, the Rev. Roger Prokop, left the congregation in April 1986.

Welbourne, a 42-year-old native of Ghana, West Africa, brings an extensive background in religion and education to the Inkster church.

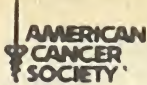
Following his ordination as Episcopal minister in 1982, he worked on the cathedral staff of the Anglican Diocese in Ghana, while also serving as the director of Christian education. He was an interim priest in Newark, N.J., before accepting a call as rector to the Newark Trinity Episcopal Church.

Welbourne has a doctorate degree in psychology, master's degree in educational counseling and psychology, a bachelor's degree in marketing and a certificate acknowledging his special studies in Episcopal theology.

He is married and is the father of two girls. His wife, Abba, hopes to establish a computer analyst and consulting firm in Inkster, similar to the business she created in Newark.

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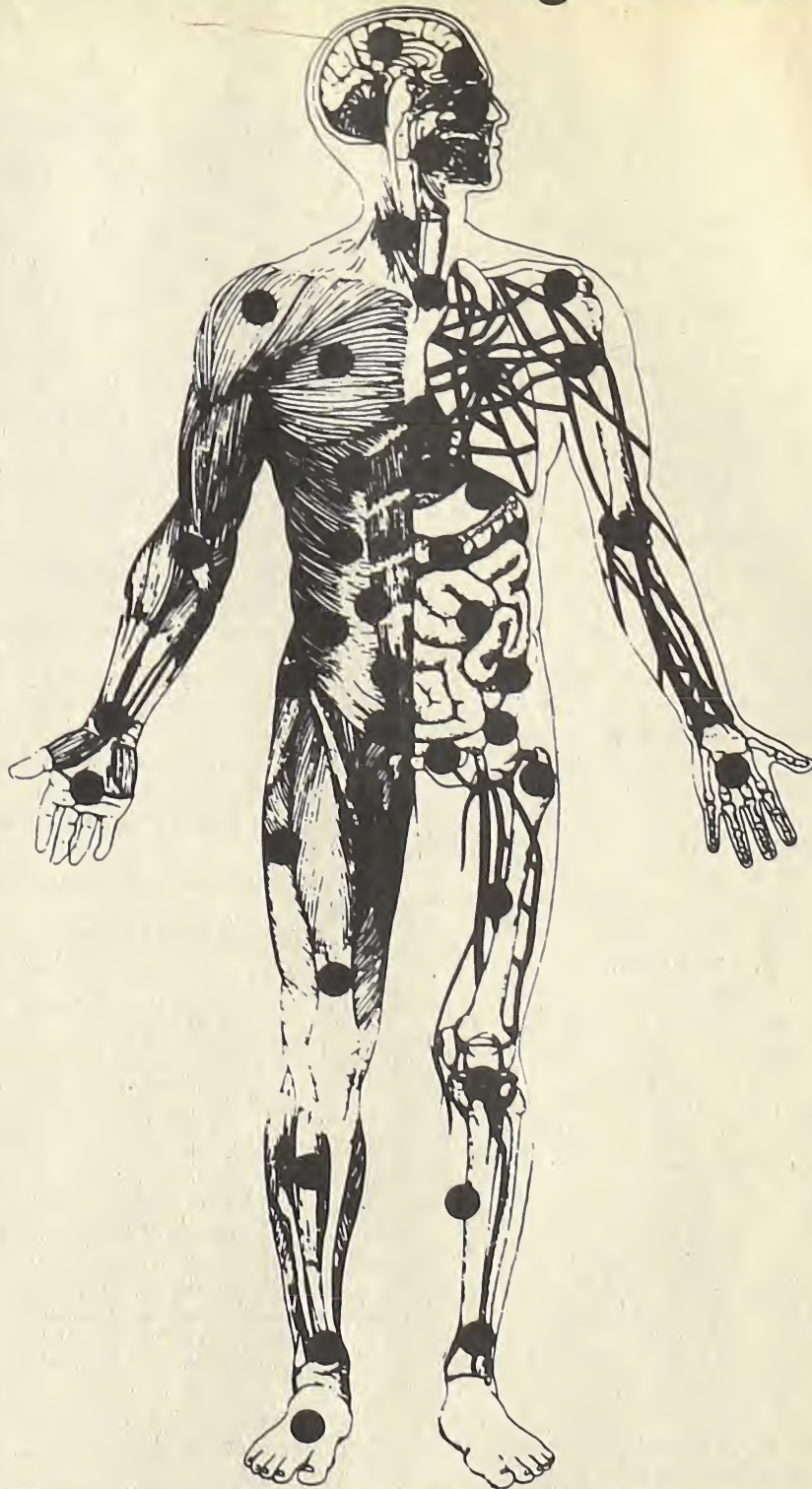
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Sports

Lots of hoopla

Vikings open cage campaign Friday at Ypsi Lincoln

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

With two of their conference opponents ranked among the top 20 in the state, Inkster High is preparing to greet the 1987-88 high school basketball season cautiously optimistic.

As Coach George Thompson put it: "We know that they are good; we have to be better if we want to win the title. And that's always been our goal."

Thompson's Vikings have the dubious honor of meeting Oak Park and Willow Run this season in the Suburban Athletic Conference, and earlier this week metropolitan newspapers have placed the two teams among the best Class B teams in the state this season.

Add to that the names of Highland Park, Robichaud and Ecorse, and it's understandable why Thompson is cautious when it comes to discussing his team's prospects

"If we can come up with a point guard, I feel we will be able to play with the best of them."
— George Thompson

for the 1987-88 campaign.

"We know this league is tough," said Thompson, who has been coaching the Vikings for the past 17 years, "and we know if we aren't ready for each game, we'll be in trouble."

Inkster brings the curtains up on the 1987 season Friday night at Ypsilanti Lincoln, a nonconference opponent.

Upon Abney's acuity, the Vikings will build. The building blocks include the last of

the Hardy boys - Andre - a 6-3 forward who will switch from that spot to center when needed; Gary Johnson, also a hard-driving, sharpshooting forward, and Lorenzo Terrell, a name familiar in these parts for his outstanding efforts on the gridiron. Terrell is a 195-pound senior who will see action as a forward.

Earlier, Thompson said that he felt his team would be able to stay in the thick of any (See PREPS, page 3-C)



George Thompson



District champs . . . again

For the second time in as many years New Boston Huron has captured a Class B district basketball crown. This year, however, the Chiefs accomplished the feat in record fashion. They have a 22-1 won-lost record - the best in the school's history - going into tonight's first round of the regional play-offs. Huron also has won their conference title, another first. Members of Coach Bill Harrison's team include: Lauri LaBeau (kneeling from left), Deanna Patterson, Coach Harrison (second row), Tracie Keith, Laurel Haener and Pam Hughes. If the Chiefs win tonight, they will play the winner of the Divine Child - Southgate Aquinas game 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Boston based high school for the championship.

LaBeau's record 41 points lifts Huron to district title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Lauri LaBeau's record-shattering scoring performance lifted New Boston Huron over Ypsilanti Lincoln and to the Class B district basketball championship staged at Airport.

LaBeau tossed in 41 points to lead the Chiefs to a lopsided 76-56 victory over Lincoln. She broke the individual scoring mark held by teammate Tracy Keith who earlier this season sank 38 points. LaBeau's total also eclipsed the school record of 40 points set by Jean Wright during the 1978 campaign.

"She was just phenomenal - that's the only way to describe her effort," said Huron Coach Bill Harrison whose team has amassed a record-setting 22-1 won-lost record.

LaBeau couldn't be stopped by Ypsi's defense as she drilled in 16 from the field and made nine of 12 from the free throw line for her record 41 points. The 5-5 junior guard got 21 of those points in the first half as the Chiefs established a 14-7 lead that they never relinquished.

For all purposes the game

"It is nice to repeat. These kids have worked hard to get where they are and their record season is a tribute to that hard work. However, the season isn't over."
— Bill Harrison

was over at the end of the first half when Huron had a commanding 39-18 advantage, permitting Harrison to substitute freely throughout the remainder of the game.

Huron had two other players scoring in double figures. Laurel Haener accounted for 13 points while Tracy Keith added 10.

The Chiefs qualified for the championship by beating host, Airport, 60-40, then erasing Willow Run 70-55 as LaBeau again led all scorers with 26. Keith counted 13 and Haener finished with 12.

Huron will host the regional play-offs which is scheduled to

get underway tonight at 7:30. Harrison and the Chiefs will clash with Dexter, a team that is sporting a 13-9 record going into the tournament.

Harrison has a lot of respect for Dexter.

"They have one of the better players in the state in Lisa McGraw, who is a high-scoring forward," he said. "They look to her for making the big plays. Dexter plays excellent defense."

In the other bracket defending regional champ Divine Child takes on Southgate Aquinas 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The championship will be decided at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

In the meantime, Taylor Center ended Romulus's basketball season with a 73-37 victory over Coach Ron Bayes's Eagles. Laurie Berlenn led the losers with 24 points and 18 rebounds. Romulus finished the year with a 4-16 overall record.

Belleville also was ousted in the first round of the Class A district play-offs by Ann Arbor Pioneer which claimed a 45-17 victory over Coach Michael Garland's Tigers. The Tigers finished the year with a 6-14 mark.

Ann Arbor Pioneer to test Robichaud's first-year coach

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Monte Dennard will get his coaching baptismal from none other than Ann Arbor Pioneer, a team that is coming off of a successful football campaign.

Pioneer defeated Redford Catholic Central on Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome to claim the coveted Class A state football title. And the Pioneers will be in town Friday night to test Dennard and his

Robichaud Bulldogs in the first game of the 1987-88 basketball season.

"They have a wealth of athletic talent," said Dennard, who replaces Bill Ayler as Robichaud's head coach. "It will be a good first game test for us."

Dennard, a former Robichaud cage star who played his collegiate ball at the University of Wisconsin - Superior, inherits a team that chalked up a 15-4 won-lost record a year

ago.

He's rebuilding around three regulars - John Marshall, a 5-10 senior guard; and two 6-3 forwards - Andre Barnett and Randal James. Dennard has an excellent prospect in Trent Mathews, a 6-6 senior who could develop into an excellent center.

Off of last year's successful junior varsity club, Dennard has 6-5 Michael Aaron, also competing for berths of forward and center; 6-2 Roderick

"We have the potential of becoming a great team."
— Monte Dennard

James, who is a rugged athlete that can use his muscles to bring down rebounds and Eric Thomas, a 5-8 junior who is fast and is an excellent playmaker.

Dennard, 31, is familiar with the talent in the Suburban Athletic Conference, a conference that has been recognized as one of the best basketball

leagues in the state. Earlier this week, two SAC affiliates: Oak Park and Willow Run were picked among the top 20 teams in the state this year.

The Bulldogs have the dubious honor of opening the SAC campaign against the Flyers of Willow Run (Friday, Dec. 18) after traveling to Detroit

Southeastern on Tuesday.

Because the Robichaud coaching vacancy wasn't filled before the summer vacation, Dennard said that his players didn't have the advantage of playing together in a summer league.

"I believe we have the talent here to make this an interesting year," he said. "However, we will be playing catch up with those who had the advantage of participating in a summer program."

Rebuilding

Romulus gets ready for new cage league

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There will be no "easy ones" for Coach Dan Henry and the Romulus Eagles in their newly found home, the South Central Conference.

"It's a very tough basketball league," said Henry who will begin his third season as head coach Tuesday night when neighboring Belleville pays the Eagles a visit for a non-league tuneup. "We know what we will be facing, and everyone around here knows it isn't an easy schedule."

Among those clubs that the Eagles will be facing for the first time as conference rivals are Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Adrian, and Ypsilanti. There are rumors that Temperance Bedford would like to join the conference.

"But that is only a rumor," Henry said. "There is nothing official."

Henry and the Eagles managed to win the Class A district title after posting a respectable 14-9 season. But, in his second year as head coach, he will not

have any of those veterans back who also helped the Eagles capture the Class A state championship in 1985-86. Last year guard Billy Johnson and 6-6 center Juan Street formed the nucleus of the team which included Lutheran Shannon and Samuels Keith that kept the Romulus winning tradition alive. But they are gone and Henry has only one starter returning from last season's lineup. He's a blue chipper - Grayham Scott, a 6-7 junior who is an excellent prospect.

Last year spot starters Brent Bonam, a 6-2 senior, and Eric Lightsey, a 6-4 junior, must come through for the Eagles if they are to have any kind of year. Then, Henry has Treg Gilstorf, Willie Maull, Virgil Davis, and Arol Trinity along with Tim Rice, Alan Hudson and Sterl Buckley competing for starting assignments.

"I feel we have the potential talent to give any team a run for it," Henry said. "However, it takes time to jell as a team. If we can get off to a decent start, I believe we will be a team to be reckoned with."

Chiefs have work cut out for them

If New Boston Huron is going to improve upon its 6-16 overall basketball record, Coach Larry Swick's Chiefs will have to mature quickly.

The Chiefs open the 1987-88 basketball campaign Friday night against nonconference opponent Gabriel Richard in the downriver community of Riverview.

Swick has a lot of respect for their first opponent, one of the better teams in the Catholic League.

"Over the years, Gabriel Richard has produced some outstanding athletes," said Swick, who is entering his third year as head coach. "Although we don't know what they have this year, in the past they have fielded some outstanding teams."

Huron has four veterans returning from last year's club and a good-looking crop of potential starters who distinguished themselves during last (See CHIEFS, page C-3)

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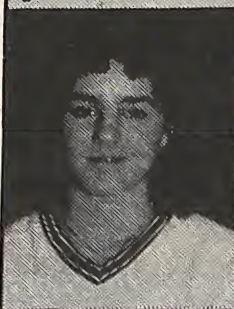
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profile



Lauri LaBeau
Age: 16
School: New Boston Huron
Sport/position: Basketball/guard
Achievement: A phenomenal 41 point scoring performance in the finals of the class B district championship broke a school record. She already has more than 1,000 career points.



Nov./Dec. 1987

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26

noteworthy

"We were in the thick of the title race last year but lost a couple of thrillers in the final seconds. I expect to be among the frontrunners this season."

— **Michael Garland**
Belleville basketball coach

on the sidelines

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN LYNNE Nibert, the daughter of John and Eleanor Nibert of Westland, made her final appearance at the Bowling Green State University Anderson Arena two weeks ago. The volleyball team concluded the season with a 15-4, 16-14, 15-8 win over the University of Toledo. That success boosted the Falcons' overall record to 23-5 for the season, good for second place in the Mid-American Conference. Nibert's .274 attack percentage this season was good for an eighth-place tie in the conference.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT goes on sale from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Canton Township Administration Building, in the first floor meeting room, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the Saturday sale marks the third year for the event.

ISIAH THOMAS OF the Pistons and **Dave Lewis** of the Red Wings will be the co-chairmen of the first Crackdown Policy Council meeting, set for 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Silverdome. Student representatives for the event from our area include: **Dosye Thompson** of Inkster; **Heather Mate** and **David DeSmet** of Wayne Memorial; **Lisa Heinrich** and **Nick Paramucha** of Canton; and **David Nellson** and **Lisa Faust** of Salem. The meeting is part of a program called "Big League Challenge: Crackdown on Drugs," which is supported by the Detroit Lions, Detroit Pistons and Detroit Red Wings organizations.

CHERYL STIPCAK OF Canton won her first Midwestern Women Bowlers title during the Stroh's-sponsored November 1987 open at Galaxy Center in Flint. Stipcak was in second place after eight games of match play with a total of 1,774 pins but rolled a 216 and 205 during the stepladder finals to go into the lead and take home the \$450 first prize. Stipcak, a part-time bookkeeper has been bowling since she was 7 years old. **Marilyn Lucek**, also of Canton, finished in sixth place in the tournament.

Compiled by LINDA CHIRUP

2 'Super games' rolled in Canton

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

It might be time to check the alleys at the **Super Bowl** in Canton. Or maybe it's in the water.

Whatever the reason, two perfect games and one near-miss were rolled at the bowling center on Ford Road.

Brent Murch and Don Pelly bowled 300-games during the week. The perfect game helped Murch to a 756-series. Jeff Richardson almost joined the "perfect" list, as he rolled a 299-game.

The Super Bowl also had fine performances by Mary Fries (264-game), Russ Johnson (730-series), John Mohr Jr. (760-series), Sam Natoli (601-series in the senior league), Tony Little (716-series), Cheryl Newton (245-game) and Pat Rodman (623-series).

At the **Wayne Bowling and Recreation Center**, 36900 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Steve Schafer rolled a 300-game on Tuesday night.

Other top scores at the

bowling

Wayne center included Tim Niland (278-game), Toby Scott (715-series), Dave Coleman (704-series) and Fred Novakovich (713-series).

The **Westland Bowl**, 5940 N. Wayne Road, Westland featured a 721-series by Tony Przytulski, a 683-series by Charlie Rittle, a 698-series by Bobby Williams and a 687 series by Larry Collins.

Whitey Porterfield bowled a 280-game and a 761-series at the **Lodge Lounge and Lanes**, 46255 Willow Run Exp., Belleville.

Walt Crawford rolled a 269-game and Judy Janack bowled a 661-series at the "Lodge."

Top scores at the **Oak Lanes**, 8450 Middlebelt Road, Westland, included Glenn Sherman (252-game), Frank Goroen (265-game), Bruce Kowalczewski (716-series), Chuck Maurer (661-series) and Norb Dominguez (644-series).

Ex-NBA cage stars to play in benefit

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If you haven't purchased your ticket for Sunday's benefit game, you better hurry. You may be left standing at the door.

That's the word from Fred Smiley, one of the organizers of the benefit basketball bonanza which will feature some of the best known names in professional basketball.

The benefit, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Robichaud High School, will pit former NBA all-stars such as Spencer Haywood, Walt Bellamy, Greg Kelsey, Kevin Porter and Cazzie Russell against a local squad, the C.W. Mungo. Mungo captured the Over 30 Michigan basketball championship and will be led by former Northwood Institute All-American, Fred Smiley.

Smiley is one of the organizers of the benefit, which is dedi-

Most of us knew these officers. We wanted to do something for their families . . . to let them know we care . . . we will not forget them. This is our way of expressing that feeling: the emotions that we felt and still feel.

— **Fred Smiley**

cated to the three Inkster police officers, Sgt. Ira Parker, Daniel Dubiel and Clay Hoover who were slain during the July 9-10 siege at the Bungalow Motel in Inkster.

"Most of us knew the officers and wanted to do something for their families," Smiley explained. "However, since these former NBA stars had other commitments, we just couldn't get this thing organized during the summer."

"This was the first opportune time that we had."

There is a \$5 admission

charge to the two-game program. If fans want to attend the reception after the games to meet their favorite stars, there will be an additional \$5 charge.

The preliminary game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and teams representing the Inkster police department will take on their counterparts from the fire department. At 5 p.m., the former NBA greats will clash with Mungo's.

Boxing great Tommy Hearns, who owns four world professional titles, will also be on hand to sign autographs.

Other special guests include Stu Klitenic, of Channel 7 sports, and George Blaha, WWJ radio sports announcer who has covered the Detroit Pistons for the past decade.

The Mungo's lineup will include names that cage fans will recognize from the past. They include should standouts as Bill Kilgore, Bennie White, Bob Solomon, Herman McAlpine, Wardell Dyson, Clint Barnett, Marchel McGhee, Willie Flowers, Darnell Manning, Zachery Hicks, and Richard Smith.

Tickets may be purchased at the Inkster Police Department, located in the Municipal Complex, on South Huron River Drive, the Recreation Department, on Middlebelt, half-mile north of Michigan Ave., the Inkster branch of the National Bank of Detroit on Michigan Ave., and the Star Dust.

Those wishing further information should contact Fred Smiley at 729-9413.

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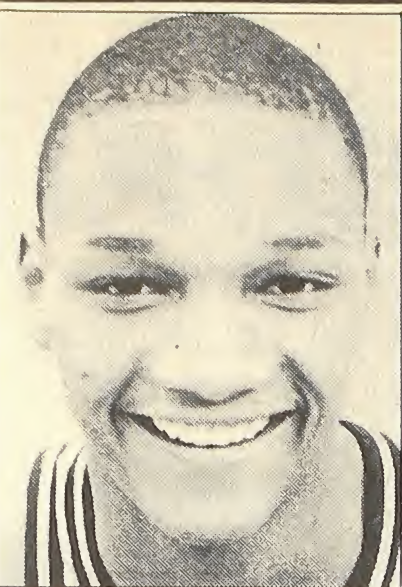
Mills makes his belated U-M debut

After sitting out his freshman year because of academic ineligibility, former Romulus High All-American cage star, Terry Mills, last week made his belated debut at the University of Michigan.

Starting for Coach Bill Frieder's Wolverines at the Great Alaska Shoot-out, Mills scored 22 points in helping Michigan turn back determined Miami of Florida, 109-76, in the first round of the invitational.

The 6-9 forward came back with double figures, pumping in 13 in a losing cause against Arizona in the semifinals of the tournament. The Wolverines lost to Arizona, 79-64.

In the consolation round, the Wolverines managed to eke out a narrow 78-76 victory over the University of Alabama-Birmingham thanks to Gary Grant's two free throws in the last seconds of the game. Mills contributed four points in that victory that gave the Wolverines a third place finish.



Terry Mills

Mills led Romulus to its first Class A state title two years ago and moved on to Michigan where he was forced to sit out his freshman year after failing to meet the National Collegiate Athletic Association's scholastic requirements.

At Romulus, Mills averaged 27.1 points per game and also nabbed 14.7 rebounds per game. At Michigan, he kept in shape by playing intramural sports. Last summer he played on the U. S. Olympic Festival team and also toured Europe with an all-star club.

Huron

year's junior varsity campaign. The Chiefs appear to be solid at the forward spots where John Spiecker, a 6-1 senior, will team with the coach's son, Larry, also a 6-1 senior. Andy Jackson, a 5-11 senior, has the inside track on one of the starting guard berths - the other remains up for grabs.

In the meantime, Swick is grooming Brian Coffee who, at 6-3 is the tallest player, for the crucial role of center.

"It's obvious that we don't have the height," Swick said, "but, we hope to make up for that in speed and team spirit. This is one team that works and plays like one unit. I feel our

attitude is going to make the difference this season."

Swick is looking at 6-1 senior Mark Laurain, up from the reserves, to fill the starting ranks. He also has a pair of fast-moving, good-shooting junior guards - Mike Harrison and Mike DeBozy - who want to muscle their way into the starting lineup. "I am really counting on Harrison and DeBozy to contribute to the success of this team," the Huron coach said.

Other notable prospects include: Rog Marmion, a 6-0 forward, Joe McLeod, a 5-9 guard, Neil Hall, 6-0 forward, Ray McRay, a 5-8 guard, Jason Zapodski, 6-1 forward, Mark Schiller, a 5-9 guard and Don

(Continued from page 1-C)

"
This team is like family. The kids have the right attitude and I believe that despite their lack of height, we will be a team that will earn respect on the floor.
- Larry Swick

Tibbs, a 5-10 forward.

But the big question mark remains the center.

Also, the lack of height will cause the Chiefs problems on the boards. If they can't grab their share of rebounds, Huron's season may be long and dismal, especially since Monroe St. Mary's, Grosse Ile, Airport and Carlson are loaded again with veteran talent.

"Carlson will field the biggest team in the league this season," Swick said, "and most coaches have picked Monroe St. Mary's as the title favorite."

And where do the Chiefs fit in the title scheme?

"We are going to be improved, I really believe that. How improved will depend a lot on how quickly our kids mature."

Preps

title race if a "legitimate point guard surfaced from the lineup."

"If we can find a point guard, I believe we will be able to play with the best of them."

(Continued from page 1-C)

The Vikings finished second to Highland Park a year ago and were erased from the Class B district playoffs in the finals in the last seconds by determined Dearborn Divine Child club.



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—Chuck Yeager

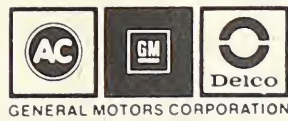
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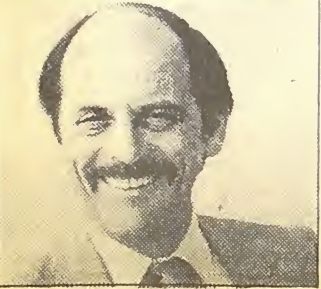
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* Home Team

Friday, December 4, 1987

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
BRIGHAM YOUNG 20	COLORADO STATE U. 14

Saturday, December 5, 1987

ARKANSAS 17	HAWAII 14
ARMY 17	NAVY 14
*MIAMI (FLA.) 24	SOUTH CAROLINA 14

Sunday, December 6, 1987

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CHICAGO 20	*MINNESOTA 17
*CINCINNATI 21	KANSAS CITY 14
*DALLAS 20	ATLANTA 14
*DENVER 23	NEW ENGLAND 20
*HOUSTON 21	SAN DIEGO 20
*LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 21	BUFFALO 20
LOS ANGELES RAMS 17	*DETROIT 16
*NEW ORLEANS 21	TAMPA BAY 16
*NEW YORK GIANTS 20	PHILADELPHIA 16
*CLEVELAND 24	INDIANAPOLIS 17
SAN FRANCISCO 20	*GREEN BAY 16
SEATTLE 21	*PITTSBURGH 17
WASHINGTON 19	*ST. LOUIS 17

Monday, December 7, 1987

*MIAMI 27

NEW YORK JETS 24

National Basketball Association

*Atlanta 11	New Jersey 11
*Dallas 12	Golden State 12
*Denver 3	Chicago 3
*Detroit 4	Boston 4
*Indiana 6	Cleveland 6
Los Angeles Lakers 2	*Milwaukee 2
*Los Angeles Clippers 2	Sacramento 2
*Philadelphia 3	Seattle 3
*Utah 8	New York 8

NBA

Chicago 1	*San Antonio 1
*Dallas 4	Denver 4
*Houston 11	Golden State 11
Los Angeles Lakers 7	*Cleveland 7
*Phoenix 2	Portland 2
*Sacramento 2	Utah 2
Seattle 1	*Washington 1

NBA

Phoenix 1	*L. A. Clippers 1
*Portland 8	New York 8

NBA

Atlanta 5	*L. A. Clippers 5
*Chicago 6	Philadelphia 6
*Detroit 5	Portland 5
*Houston 8	Sacramento 8
Los Angeles Lakers 8	*New Jersey 8
Milwaukee 1	*Indiana 1
*New York 2	Washington 2
*San Antonio 2	Utah 2
*Seattle 10	Cleveland 10

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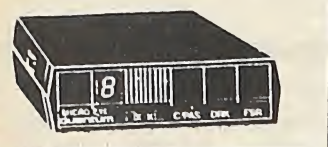
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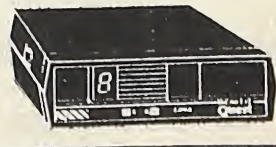


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Digital display with photo electric dimmer, separate audio alert for X & K band, city programmable alert sequence, false signal recognition, includes coiled cord & suction cup mount.
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BEL **Model No. 100**
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Whistler SPECTRUM 2
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Features three selectable alarms, auto system test, X and K bands, dim switch and highway/city filter switch. Also includes test/mute button, dual speakers and three filtering systems. Limited Quantities.

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Cobra SUPER MINI RD-3160
This new Trapshooter micro radar detector features 5 segment LED signal strength meter, audio/visual alarm, separate tone for X & K, Mute function, visor or dash mount, with carrying case and mounting hardware.

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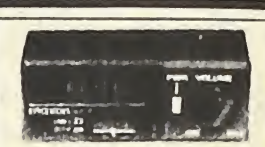
Cobra RD-4100
Superheterodyne radar detector with dual band, super sensitivity, dual alarm, audio & visual, signal sensor to reduce annoying false alarms. "No False" & lock-out. Dash or visor. Signal meter.

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Cobra RD-3110
This superhet responds to X & K band. "No False" eliminates false alarms. Lockout reduces false alarms from out of band signals, city/hwy. switch, 5 segment LED. Audio/visual alarm.

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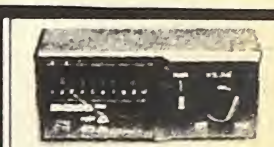
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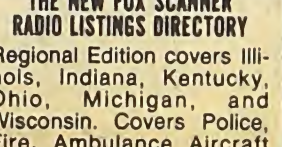
Mokon RD-3
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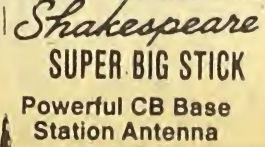
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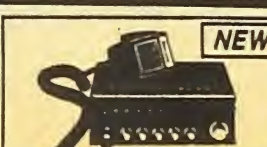
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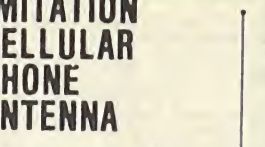
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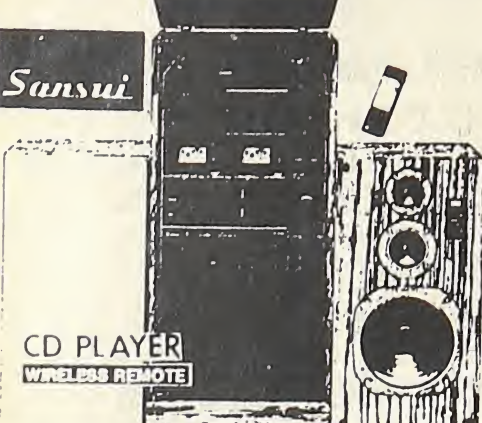
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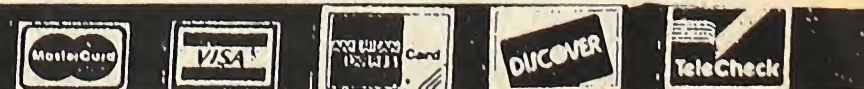
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FIREWOOD, White Oak, red oak, maple, mixed, seasoned two years. \$45 face cord. 941-5417.

70. Christmas Trees

HURON CHRISTMAS FARM
Bring the family
CUT YOUR OWN TREE
Thousands to choose from
\$25 Spruce • \$20 Pine
32100 King, New Boston
753-9288

CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN
10826 Hannan, Van Buren. Near I-275 & I-94 Open 2pm-dark weekdays. Open all day weekends. All trees \$13.

GOOD'S NURSERY
51225 Ann Arbor Rd., Canton
Ann Arbor Rd. at Napier east of Ann Arbor, West of Plymouth
CHRISTMAS TREES
Douglas Fir
Scotch Pine
• Complete Line of Wreaths (Inside & Outside)
• Roping & Baskets
• Christmas Greens & Bears
• Christmas Ornaments
• Poinsettias & Dry Flowers
• Aromatic Potpourri
We will ship indoor-outdoor wreaths around country via UPS.

73. Musical Merchandise
THOMAS ORGAN, lite keyboard, excellent Christmas gift. \$650. Call 721-0293.
♥ LOOKING FOR A PET? Check the Pet classification in Today's Classified section!

82. Wanted to Buy

BUYING LINENS
Postcards, toys, perfume bottles, old Christmas decorations, military souvenirs, etc. (Old Junque).
728-7143

NEWSPAPERS
\$2.00
100 pounds
CARDBOARD
\$1.00
100 pounds
Also buying nonferrous metals, copper, aluminum, brass, etc. Call:
TAYLOR RECYCLING
291-7410
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for old jukeboxes - working or not. Call 1-429-1022 after 5 p.m.

87. Rooms for Rent

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privileges, \$50 a week, 941-9321.
CLEAN, CABLE TV, micro, laundry, many privileges, Wayne near bus, mature person, \$62 plus deposit, 721-7389.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Wayne area. \$55 security, \$55 a week. 721-0293.

ROOM FOR RENT, Westland area, \$45 deposit, \$45 a week, 729-3375, 729-0072.

90. Duplexes for Rent
NORWAYNE, 2 BR, children okay, \$285 plus security. 722-6646.

THREE BR, Norwayne duplex. Fenced yard, ADC and pets okay. 722-6444.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 BR unit in Norwayne, new plumbing and electrical. Call 728-3915 after 5 p.m.

91. Apartments for Rent
AIRPORT AREA
2 BDRMS.
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting (10% Senior's Discount) \$375 Monthly

VAN REKEN
941-0790

WAYNE
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699 729-3321

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons
6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one and two bedrooms. Newly decorated. parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$410 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

WESTLAND
Wayne Rd./Glenwood area, modern 2 BR terrace apt., air conditioning, carpeted, appliances, \$390/mo., heat & hot water included, deposit required.
CALL
722-0759
TO SEE

WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!
That's right, when you rent one of our immaculate 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, we will give you coupons for \$300 to help with your moving expenses. 1 bedroom rent starts at \$465 (effective rate). Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk in storage, pool & more. Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Open Mon-Sat 11-5pm. Sorry no pets. Visit our floor plan and receive a Condiment Set. Open Mon-Sat 11-5, Sun 12-3.
WAYNE FOREST APTS
326-7800

THE WATERS EDGE
Apts.
1-2 Bedrooms
Starting at \$430
HEAT INCLUDED
Ask about our incentives
Belleville
697-0606

FURNISHED APARTMENT 2
bedrooms, all utilities paid. Children welcome \$100 weekly, \$300 sec. Call 721-6009.

HEAT PAID
1 & 2 br from \$400 per month. First month free, \$450 required for move-in. Carpeted, appliances. Rent includes heat and water, no appl., no clearing fee, no pets. shown by appointment.
VAN HOWE APTS.
5640 Howe Rd.
Wayne
641-7707

GARDEN CITY
Beautiful brick 2 BR, appliances, carpeting, air conditioned, laundry, newly painted, no pets, \$450, agent, 478-7640

SMALL 1 BR, basement apartment for rent. \$150 sec., \$75 a week, includes utilities. Prefer working single. Call 721-0293.

5707 WOODWARD, WAYNE, 1 BR, stove, fridge, A/C, heat & water paid, pay own electric, 595-8570 or 722-3525, adults, \$310/month.

ONE BR apt., stove & refrigerator, separate entrance, \$250/mo., \$300/sec., 292-0324, 981-2256.

GARDEN CITY, beautiful brick 1 BR, carpeting, air conditioning, appliances, laundry facilities, storage, balcony, includes heat & water, \$395, no pets, agent, 478-7640.

NORWAYNE, 1 & 2 BR, carpeted, freshly painted, appliances, \$275 & up, 728-8308.

TWO BR, second story apt., \$425 per month plus utilities, references required, 697-4455.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Move-in special. Large 1 & 2 BR, includes heat, carpet, ceiling fan, new carpet, appliances, walk-in storage. Call now - limited availability. 274-5662.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent
BELLEVILLE, CLOSE to I-94. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, heat & water included in rent. \$525/month. 699-9727 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

92. Business Places for Rent
FURNISHED SUITE OF OFFICES, separate or combined: 14'X16', \$550/mo., 13'X13', \$450/mo., 9'X12', \$250/mo. Secretarial, Xerox, computer services avail. Visit 360 Charles north to Belleville P.O. Call 699-1243.

2 BR with appliances, 2 car garage, \$275 a month, \$275 deposit, 721-7133.

EMBARRASING MOMENTS?!
Share them in next weeks personal! Call 729-3300

INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home Community
Jackson Area.
I-94 & US-127
Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved-well lighted streets, off street parking from \$135 monthly
517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

COACHMANS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
• Concrete street
• Nat. gas
• Regular & Double wide lots
3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.
517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share
ROOMMATE WANTED. Male or female, non-smoker, rent plus half utilities. Belleville area. 697-7716.

WAYNE-WESTLAND AREA, working woman to share. \$225 mo., 328-0043. 2 BR apt.

WILL SHARE MY HOME and expenses with a clean, career minded individual, age 40's. Single female preferred. \$100 a week. Call 721-0293.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots
1984 CHAMPION. 10 x 50. 2 br., refrigerator, stove, skirting. \$3750. Can stay on lot. More units available.
485-6700

95. Houses for Rent
ROMULUS
Eureka-Inkster, 2 BR, \$400 a month.
VAN REKEN
588-4702

ROMULUS, 3 BR ranch with garage, refrigerator and stove. Fenced yard, \$475/mo., \$450/sec., 284-5611.

WESTLAND, 3 BR with garage, \$400/mo., plus \$400/sec., 284-5611.

BELLEVILLE, 3 BR bungalow with basement and garage, kids and pets okay, \$450/mo., \$450/sec., 284-5611.

GARDEN CITY, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$425/mo., plus \$425/sec. 284-5611.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy, 2 BR house, newly carpeted, fireplace, basement, garage, references required, 595-1770.

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2 & 3 vacancies available, children & pets acceptable. Call 374-5020.

INKSTER
2 BR with appliances, 2 car garage, \$275 a month, \$275 deposit, 721-7133.

EMBARRASING MOMENTS?!
Share them in next weeks personal! Call 729-3300

INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home Community
Jackson Area.
I-94 & US-127
Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved-well lighted streets, off street parking from \$135 monthly
517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

COACHMANS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
• Concrete street
• Nat. gas
• Regular & Double wide lots
3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.
517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share
ROOMMATE WANTED. Male or female, non-smoker, rent plus half utilities. Belleville area. 697-7716.

WAYNE-WESTLAND AREA, working woman to share. \$225 mo., 328-0043. 2 BR apt.

WILL SHARE MY HOME and expenses with a clean, career minded individual, age 40's. Single female preferred. \$100 a week. Call 721-0293.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots
1984 CHAMPION. 10 x 50. 2 br., refrigerator, stove, skirting. \$3750. Can stay on lot. More units available.
485-6700

WAYNE, 3 BR. Bungalow with basement, appliances, new carpeting. \$485 per month. 455-5705 or 328-3200.

INKSTER
Beech Daly-Van Born, 2 BR brick. \$280 a month.
VAN REKEN
588-4702

WESTLAND-LIVONIA, unique, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, western home on secluded ranch setting, most app., \$795 or \$395 or less to right couple in exchange for part time experience ranch & domestic services, call eves and weekends, 522-1018.

NORWAYNE
remodeled, 2 BR with 2 1/2 car attached garage, no pets, \$400/month, call after 6 pm, 595-1707.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 BR brick ranch, Avondale/Henry Ruff, Wayne/Westland schools, Inkster, 2 1/2 garage, no basement, \$575/month, security deposit, credit check, no pets, 729-0927.

ECORSE, 3BR house, full basement, \$395 a month. Security required. 626-0711.

CITY OF WAYNE, 3 br., fresh paint, basement, no garage. Rent \$550, Sec. \$825. 474-8766.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent
INDIAN VILLAGE
Mobile Home Community
Jackson Area.
I-94 & US-127
Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved-well lighted streets, off street parking from \$135 monthly
517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

COACHMANS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
• Concrete street
• Nat. gas
• Regular & Double wide lots
3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.
517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share
ROOMMATE WANTED. Male or female, non-smoker, rent plus half utilities. Belleville area. 697-7716.

WAYNE-WESTLAND AREA, working woman to share. \$225 mo., 328-0043. 2 BR apt.

WILL SHARE MY HOME and expenses with a clean, career minded individual, age 40's. Single female preferred. \$100 a week. Call 721-0293.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots
1984 CHAMPION. 10 x 50. 2 br., refrigerator, stove, skirting. \$3750. Can stay on lot. More units available.
485-6700

MAZDA WORKERS
If you have
90 DAYS
Time on the job or more, you may qualify for financing a
New or Used Homes
Must have good credit
Act I Mobile
Home Sales, Inc.
I-275 & Telegraph
586-7477

SPACES AVAILABLE
in our new addition
Belleville Manors
8701 Belleville Rd.

See us for a new manufactured home.
Mobile Home Ranch, Inc.
697-5111 242-0827

105. Houses for Sale
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4158 for current repo list.

TONQUISH VILLAGE
N. of Warren, E. of Wayne Rd., Large 3 br. brick ranch with family room, doorwalk to patio, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, carpet, fenced yard with large trees. Immediate occupancy. Westland, \$59,900.

CAMELOT
525-5600

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4 PM, INKSTER, Wayne-Westland Schools, \$39,900. Just reduced. 3 BR brick ranch, basement, new remodeling with attached garage. 35525 Monticello F.H.A. & V.A. OK. Earl Keim Will Co-op Inc. 274-3141.

INKSTER
Beech Daly-Van Born, 2 BR brick. Land contract terms. \$1500 down.
VAN REKEN
588-4700

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs., Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-MI-WI for current list. 24 HRS.

STARTER HOME
Great starter or investment home. Neat 2 BR with large kitchen, carpeted throughout, central air, aluminum sided for easy maintenance, garage, fenced corner lot. \$24,900.

Earl Keim Westland
729-2500

113. Real Estate Wanted
WE PAY CASH
for houses and land contracts. Ask for George
Advance of Michigan
425-0816

CASH
Houses, land contracts, houses under foreclosure. Top prices paid.
Corben R.E.
562-8550

CASH IN 24 HOURS
For your home or land contract
Call Ron At: COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

114. Auto Accessories
CATALYTIC CONVERTERS
O.E. Direct fit
Remanufactured & tested to meet the new EPA guidelines
\$75 each
We ship the day of the order.
Call for distributor prices.
Tested Products Inc.
65 Victor
Highland Park, MI 48203
Call: 1-800-327-6841
or
1-313-865-5511
Ask for: Glenn

115. Autos for Sale
LAW AUTO SALES
722-5200
TRANSPORTATION
79 FIAT \$495
83 ESCORT GT \$1995
80 MONZA \$1495
82 ARIES, AUTOMATIC \$1995

TRUCKS/VANS
84 ECONOLINE \$9995
EXTENDED CONVERSION
77 RANGER 4X4 \$1995

32115 MICHIGAN & 35760 MICHIGAN WAYNE
OPEN SATURDAYS

1986 MAZDA RX7, red with dark black tinted windows. 5 speed rotary engine. Air, rear window defoggers, delay wipers, inside hatch release, Code alarm, Bosch fog lights, power sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette with power booster and equalizer. 41,000 miles. Very clean car. \$13,900. 532-0612, leave message on recorder will return all calls.

1975 NOVA, 2 door, auto, AM/FM stereo, clean interior, complete tune-up, new brakes, new back tires. Good work car. \$500 or best offer. 941-3937 after 6 p.m.

1983 ESCORT GL
Air, PS, PB, 4 speed, \$2,000 or best offer, 722-8681 after 5pm.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 2 tone blue, extra good condition, 722-5357.

1986 CAMARO Z28, bright red with black interior, reclining seats, full power, graphic equalizer, very low mileage, adult driver, extended warranty, \$13,000, 522-7489.

1979 T-BIRD, 302, air, PS, PB, new wheels. Many other new parts. Runs great, \$3400 or best offer, must sell. Ask for Bob, after 6 p.m. 941-1941.

115a. Auto Services
"EXPERT" AUTO & BOAT COLLISION REPAIR
Stone's Service
Art & Dave
25 yrs. exp.
721-1133
insurance work

118. Motorcycles
1987 YAMAHA 80 cc Big Wheel. Excellent Condition. Only a few months old. 800 - 563-9681.

1978 YAMAHA 175 cc Dual Purpose. Only 850 easy miles. Excellent condition. \$700. Must See. 563-9681.

NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd
Westland

1987 MUSTANG GT
Automatic, Air, T-Tops.....\$12,495

1985 TURBO BIRD
Automatic, Loaded.....\$8,795

1985 RANGER 4X4
Auto, Air.....\$7,495

1987 AEROSTAR XLT CLUB WAGON
7 Passenger, Loaded.....\$13,495

1984 MUSTANG GT
Super Clean, Nice, Nice Car.....\$6,995

1985 ESCORT WAGON
30,000 Miles.....\$3,695

1985 MUSTANG L-X
30,000 Miles, Like New.....\$4,595

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Designer Series, 30,000.....\$10,995

OVER 50 YEARS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
CALL 421-1300

Kirkridge Park Cooperative
1-2-3 Bedrooms
From **\$210 Month**
• Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator
• Garbage Disposal • Dishwasher
8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville
On Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275
697-3555
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITING LIST
Equal Housing Opportunity

HOLIDAY SAVINGS
SAVE MONEY DURING THE HOLIDAYS!
NO RENT 'TIL JAN. '88
Heat Included, All Appliances
24 hr. Maintenance
\$250 Security deposit will move you in today.
697-4100
Qualified applicants only.

AFFORDABLE
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments each with a fireplace and balcony or patio.
• Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
• Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.
• Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.
• Cable television.

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
261-8010
Conveniently located off Wayne road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES
Fountain Park
A PARTMENTS
Westland
Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.
• Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment
• Private entrance to each apartment
• Kitchen complete with energy efficient
GE appliances: self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock
• Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies
• Swimming pool
• Tennis courts
Rentals from \$485
NOW RENTING
TELEPHONE: 459-1711
37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48185
Open Mon-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sat-Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS! LOW RENT!
SENIOR CITIZENS
Immediate Occupancy Available at Beautiful Chateau Cherry Hill
213 Henry Ruff Road
(Just South of Cherry Hill Road)
Phone 729-7721 or 729-7722, 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
Efficiency and One Bedroom Apartments
CABLE READY
from \$216 to \$239
Includes all utilities plus stove and refrigerator
Section 8 and rent supplements available.

Parkwood Manor I
1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses
RENT STARTS AT \$277
Children Welcome
• Appliances • Carpet • Patio
• Air Cond. • Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities • Club Room
Office Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Equal Housing Opportunity
8800 Parkwood Dr.
Belleville
699-2083

Many Happy Returns!
You'll love coming home to our...
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Swimming Pool
Fitness Center
Clubhouse & Game Room
Adult & Family Areas
Laundry Facilities
Near I-94 & Metro Airport
24-Hour Emergency Maintenance
699-2040
46161 Village Green Drive
At I-94 and the Belleville Road Exit
Village Green of Belleville
Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat 10-5
AVillage Green Community

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
I-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent: heat, hot water olympic swimming pool HBO, 2 tennis courts.
\$404-445 for 2 bedroom apartments
\$360-380 for 1 bedroom apartments
941-7070

BRIDGE REALTY, INC.
159 Main St.
Belleville
697-4599
"SERVICING YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS"
LIFE INSURANCE
MOVE QUICKLY
or you'll lose out on this four bedroom brick ranch in popular Haggerty Subdivision, Van Buren Township \$38,500
LAND CONTRACT POSSIBLE
2 Br. Country farm house, full barn, needs some Tender Loving Care, triple car garage with lot & another two car garage all on 3.29 acres - \$59,900
TIMELESS BLEND OF OLD AND NEW!
Turn of the century romance enhanced by the warmth of wood, stained and leaded glass, four bedrooms, three baths, and more combined with superior construction, insulation and technology make this a most unique home - \$225,000
LOVELY RESIDENCE
on 4.9 acres approximately. Three bedroom brick ranch (fourth in basement). Florida room, two car attached garage and above ground pool. CALL TODAY!
COUNTRY CHARM
2 bedrooms (3rd finish up in basement) remodeled farm house on about 8 acres, out building - \$79,900

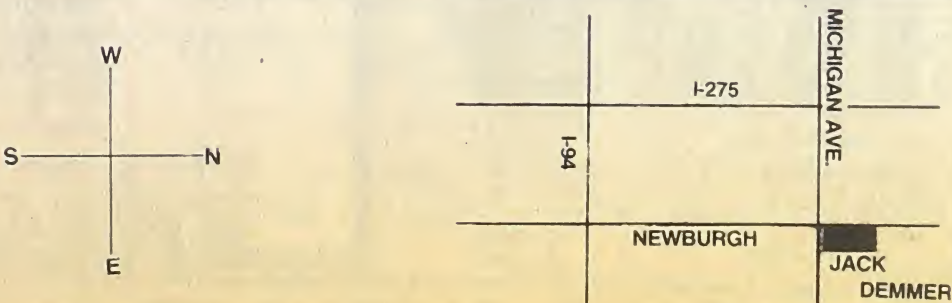
Santa's Specials
Come Buy Your Next Sled Here!!
* 1985 Chevy Mountain Climber
Deer Catcher.....\$8,900
* 1984 Buick Skyhawk
42,000 Miles, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Air, Automatic.....\$5,695
* 1987 Chevy R-10
8,000 Miles.....\$8,995
* 1985 Ranger XL 4X4
V-6, Air, Automatic.....\$8,900
* 1987 Chevy 4X4
V-6, Like New.....\$9,950
Charnock Olds Used Cars
Mich Ave. (1 block W. of Telegraph) 565-6500

Drive A Taurus
Without Cracking Your Nest Egg.
See **\$241.80**
ATCHINSON FORD</

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, MI
721-6560

1985 MUSTANG LX Fully Equipped. Showroom Clean SALE PRICE \$6,695	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature - 14,000 Miles. Showroom Clean \$15,995
1985 FORD CR. VIC. 4 DR. Fully Equipped, Luxury Trim Non Smokers Car \$6,995	1984 CHRYSLER Auto, A/C, Stereo Cassette, P/St, P/Br, P/W, P/Seat, Leather Interior
1987 AEROSTAR XLTS 3 to Choose, Automatic, Air Cond., 7 Passenger, Very Low Miles \$12,995	1983 MUSTANG GLX CONVERTIBLE Loaded With Extras. SALE PRICE \$6,995
1986 THUNDERBIRD One Owner New Car Trade. Loaded With Extras. \$8,995	1983 FORD F-150 4X4 Auto, P/St., P/Br., Extra Clean. \$6,995
1986 MUSTANG LX. Auto, A/C, Stereo, P/St., P/Br., P/W, Low Mileage \$7,995	1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR A/C, Auto, P/St., P/Br., Stereo, Includes - 6yr., 60,000 Mile Power Train Coverage. \$7,295
1976 CORVETTE Full Power, Air, Stereo, 350-V-8, Must See To Believe \$6,288	1986 FORD XLT LARIET F-150 P/UP Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, P/St, P/Br. SALE PRICE \$9,995
1986 TEMPO 4 DOOR Auto, A/C, P/St, P/Br, Stereo, Extra Clean. SALE PRICE \$6,495	1985 BRONCO 351 V-8 Auto, Loaded SALE PRICE \$10,995
1986 Escort 2 Door Auto P/S, P/B, A/C, Stereo, Low Mileage \$6,495	1985 COUGAR XR7 TURBO CPE Auto, A/C, stereo, full power, tilt, cruise. SALE PRICE \$8,495

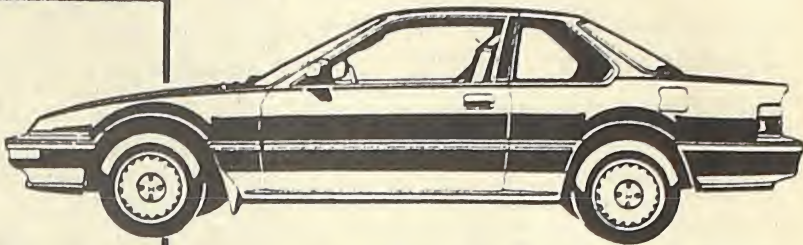


HONDA

BIG SAVINGS ON '88 HONDA'S

'88 ALL NEW PRELUDE 4-WHEEL STEER SI

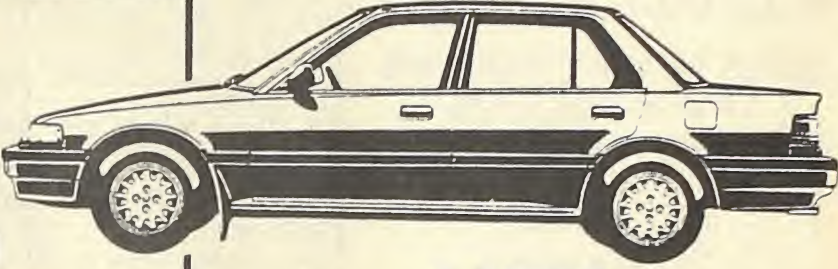
ONLY
\$278*
PER MONTH



AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION

'88 ALL NEW CIVIC LX 4-DOOR

ONLY
\$154*
PER MONTH



5-SPEED

BIG SELECTION — OVER 40 CARS AVAILABLE

*60 month closed end lease with approved credit, 1st payment & security deposit equal to 1st payment plus 4% use tax & license fees. 18,000 miles per year with option to purchase.



15 E. MICHIGAN YPSILANTI (313) 483-0322
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 'til 6; Sat. 10-3

Law Auto Sales

NOW THRU JAN 1, PURCHASE A VEHICLE FROM LAW AUTO SALES AND YOU GET:

FREE

- ★ FREE complete oil change every 6 months for as long as you own the vehicle
- ★ FREE emmission test every year that you own the vehicle
- ★ FREE complete reconditioning on sale date anniversary every year you own the car

Includes:- Carpet & Upholstery Shampoo
- Complete Exterior Wash & Wax
- Engine & Trunk

- Open Monday & Thursdays till 9:00, Saturdays 9 to 2
- We will arrange liberal financing (36 months available on any car)
- We also work with all area credit unions
- 3 yr./36,000 mile service contracts available on most units

32115 MICHIGAN AVENUE
WAYNE
1/4 Mile W. of Merriman Rd.

35760 MICHIGAN AVENUE
WAYNE
1/2 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.

OVER 50 YEARS IN BUSINESS

722-5200

NO OTHER DEALER OFFERS YOU MORE!



'87 D100 PICKUP

\$8297*



LIST \$9837
LESS REBATE 770
SIGMUND MATCHES 770

131WB Dodge Sweptline pickup, 318 C/D 8 cyl. 2bbl. engine, br 6x9 low mtd ext. mirror, power steering, P23575R-15XL BSW SBR-5, 4 speed overdr. Stk. #1464.
7 other available at similar savings

'87 W100 4X4



LIST \$12,449
LESS REBATE 770
SIGMUND MATCHES 770
\$10,909*

131WB Dodge Sweptline pickup, graphic red clear coat, auto. trans, 318 8 cyl. 2BB engine, br 6x9 low mtd. ext. mirror. Stk. #1504.
4 other available at similar savings

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES SUPER "7's" ON "87's"

\$770⁰⁰ REBATE

PLUS

7.7% APR FINANCE
PLUS

7/70 PROTECTION

'87 ARIES LE-4DR.

\$9357*



Sedan, Garnet Red pearl coat, prem. equip. pkg., 2.5L EFI eng., air conditioning, conventional spare, P185/70R14 WSW steel belted radials. Stk. #1617.

'87 CENTURION VAN CONVERSION
\$14,497*

*1000 REBATE
1.9% APR
ON 87 ARIES

Air conditioned, bright bumpers, 318 engines, 4 captains chairs, gauges and more. Stk. #1576.

AND

SIGMUND MATCHES

THE
REBATE

DEMO SALE

'87 LANCER

4 dr., HB, popular equipment pkg., rear defroster pkg., conv. pkg., lights & console. Stk. #1321

LESS REBATE 770
SIGMUND MATCHES 770
DEMO DISCOUNT 1,500

List: \$12,125

You Pay: \$9037*

15 others at similar savings

'87 600 SE 4dr.

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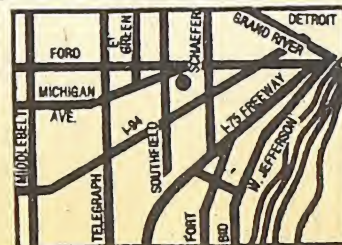
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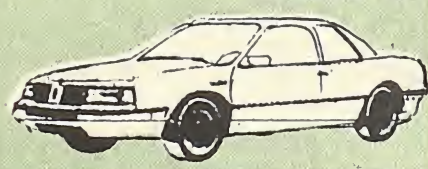
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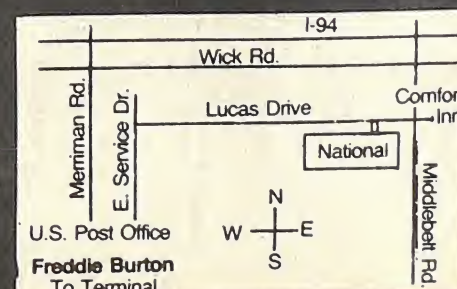


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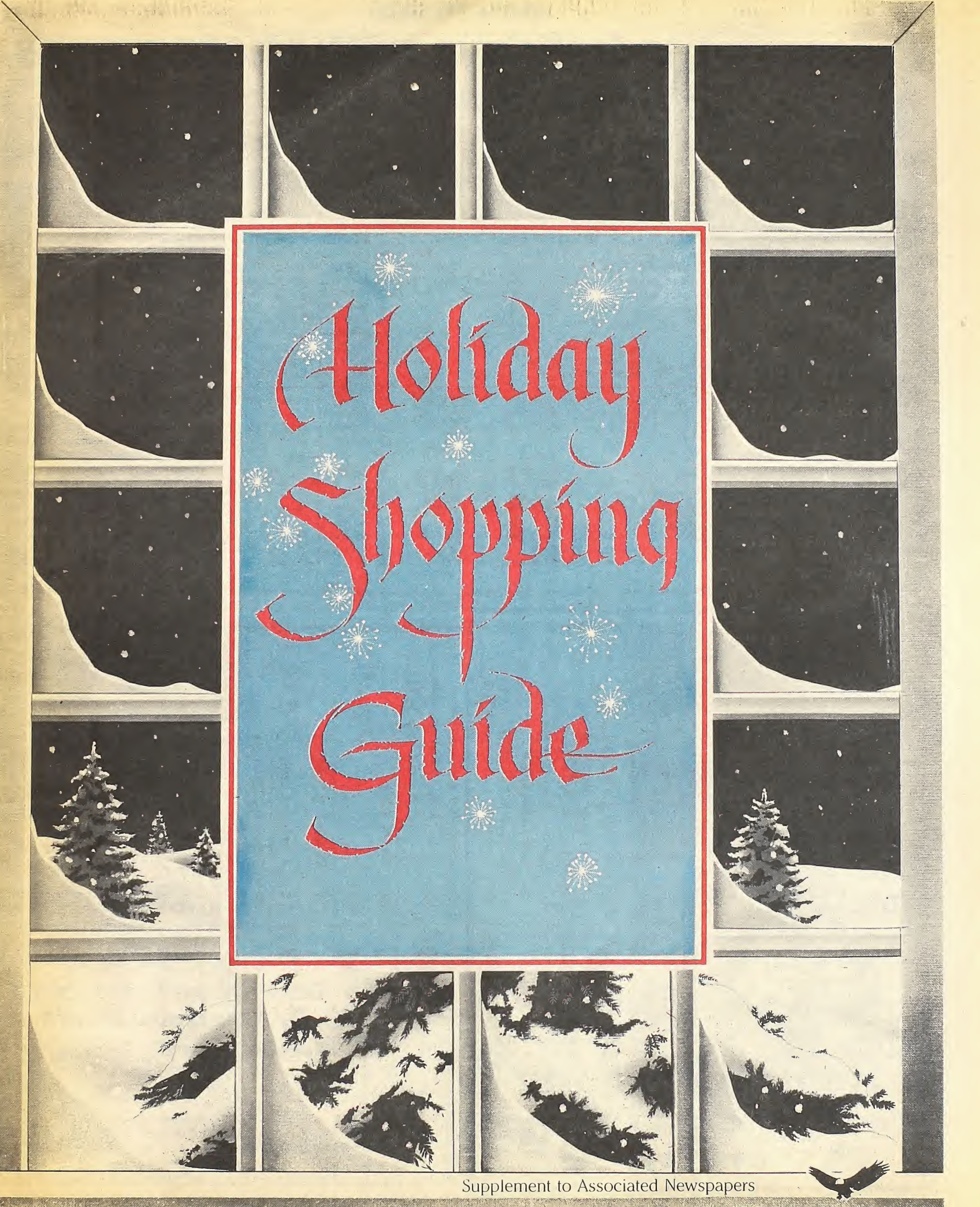
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Holiday Shopping Guide

Preserve the holidays with photographs

Picture this, no pun intended: A happy family is seated around a festive holiday table, waiting for the feast to begin. Everyone, that is, except Dad.

Where is he? Across the room struggling with a brace of hot, heavy movie floodlights, an awkward movie camera and several boxes of movie film that keep falling out of his pockets.

Then, after an effort that could transform even the most benevolent father into a snarling nervous wreck, the film is sent to a distant laboratory. With luck, the film comes back a week later to provide three-minute viewing snippets.

So much for the good old days of home movies.

Still, the ghost of Christmas past lives on in millions of frames of Super 8mm and 16mm motion picture film. These frames may bring back memorable events, but they also bring back the frustration of trying to be a one-person movie studio.

Today, home movies have gone electronic. The 8mm film has been replaced by 8mm tape. Instead of three-minute runs, there are tapes that provide an hour or more of entertainment.

And there's no waiting for the film to come back from the lab since the "exposed" tape can be played back immediately through the family television set.

Moreover, Dad no longer serves as the only director because there are

momms, sons and daughters who feel equally comfortable with 8mm video technology.

As with movies, 8mm home video starts with a camera - in this case, an electronic marvel that brings "point and shoot" automation to make video recording as easy as using a box camera.

There's no need for extra floodlights, constant checking of focus or having to change film in the middle of a sequence. With any of today's 8mm camcorders - which are cameras and audio recorders combined in one compact, easy-to-handle package - just load the tape, point the camera at your subjects and press the button.

What's more, the cost of a minute of viewing is a fraction of the cost when 8mm film is used.

Another plus is the fact that 8mm tape is as convenient as other videotape formats. Whatever you do with VHS or Beta, you can do with 8mm, including: record off the air and play 8mm tape through your television set.

Make sure you are familiar with your camcorder before you start shooting your family's holiday festivities. Don't get it the day before you use it. If you want to "video" Christmas, get your camcorder around Thanksgiving. Read the instructions, try all of the buttons and controls and use a cassette for a trial run.

After you're familiar with your equipment, prepare a list of subjects

you'd like to record. Think of your "video" as a complete story rather than a series of random scenes.

For example, you could start your holiday coverage by shooting pictures of family members shopping for presents. Then move to the wrapping of gifts, preparation for the holiday feast and the arrival of guests.

And since camcorders are easy to use, don't try to do all the coverage yourself; any member of the family can be trained as a second cameraman so that you can be in the pictures and not remain hidden behind the camera.

Use tact and discretion. Don't force subjects to "act" in front of the camera. One of the advantages of 8mm video is that you can shoot under ordinary room lighting. Utilize this feature to get candid shots of your family.

And remember, the holidays are a time for relaxation and enjoyment. Don't transform your camcorder into a device to annoy unwilling subjects or interfere with normal activities. Video should be a part of the holiday, not the main activity.

That also goes for those who prefer to break out their 35mm camera and take snapshots of holiday festivities. Good picture-taking goes beyond simply posing the family on the couch and getting everyone to say "cheese."

There's no reason to be constantly peeking around corners with the camera glued to your face. Decide on a few specific times when you'll want to be on the alert - times when you know

things will be happening. The rest of the time, put your camera away and relax.

Here are some good times to catch people in the spirit, according to *Glamour* magazine.

• **People arriving.** Go outside to greet people as they arrive. They'll be carrying presents and a mood of anticipation will fill the air.

• **Decorating the tree.** Don't bother getting a great shot of a decorated tree - it's a technical nightmare. Instead, concentrate on capturing the fun of the decorating process. People will be busy decorating and will be unaware of the camera.

• **Opening presents.** Let people get in the swing of things before you start shooting. Your pictures will look more lively if you let papers and ribbons pile up a bit. Use a telephoto lens to get a more intimate point of view.

• **Dinner table.** Encourage people to put their arms around each other. And crouch down to eye level when you take candid shots of one or two people - your pictures will seem more natural than if you tower over them as you shoot.

Remember, the key to good stills and good movies is the same - the more candid the pictures, the better.

Be sure to take care of your pictures and don't leave them lying around. Spending a few dollars on a leather- or hardback-covered photo album with plastic-covered pages is the best way to protect your memories.

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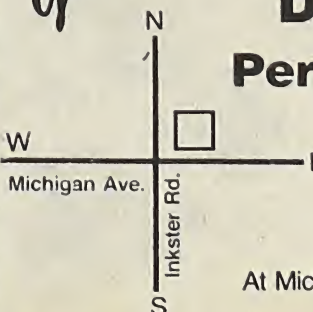
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'Santa Cook'

Edible gifts are inexpensive ways to please every receiver

With high prices today, we seem to get caught up in the idea of buying a gift that will last.

Edible gifts won't have a long shelf life, but their memory will last long after the batteries in the kids' toys die. Indeed, recipients of sumptuous edible gifts will carry the memory on their palates until next Christmas - when they eagerly will be awaiting more such fare from you.

Even the busiest gift-giver can bring special joy to friends, setting aside a day or two to cook up several batches of one or more homemade treats, then packaging portions in airtight boxes, jars or crocks decorated with festive touches of ribbon or holly. There's nothing quite like the satisfaction of doing it yourself, and nothing shows thoughtfulness and caring quite so well.

Containers for food gifts are especially nice if they are reusable. A ribboned basket, wooden serving plate, lidded jar, decorative bottle, pretty tin - all can be dressed up with ribbons, bells and festive papers to create a lovely gift.

Wrapping is almost as important as the gift, but it doesn't have to be expen-

siye. Try covering coffee cans with fabric. Wallpaper or brown craft paper tied with colored cord make fine wrappings. Plastic wrap used for food gifts is ideal because the food shows through. Just tie with colorful yarn and add a gift card to let the recipient know who took the time to "cook up a little love." Include the recipe for an extra thoughtful touch.

Your local grocery store will carry all necessary ingredients for your baked gifts. For packaging, try gift shops, flea markets, craft shops, bazaars, department and drug stores, discount houses and boutiques.

FOR SWEET TOOTH

The standard edible Christmas gift consists of cookies and candy. The following recipes are sure to sweeten even the grumpiest Mr. Scrooge on your gift list:

GRANDMA DUNBAR'S VANILLA CARAMELS

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Continued on page D-6



Edible gifts - such as cookies, jellies and other items for the palate - are sure to please everyone on your gift list this year. Copley News Service

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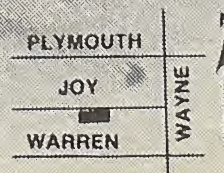
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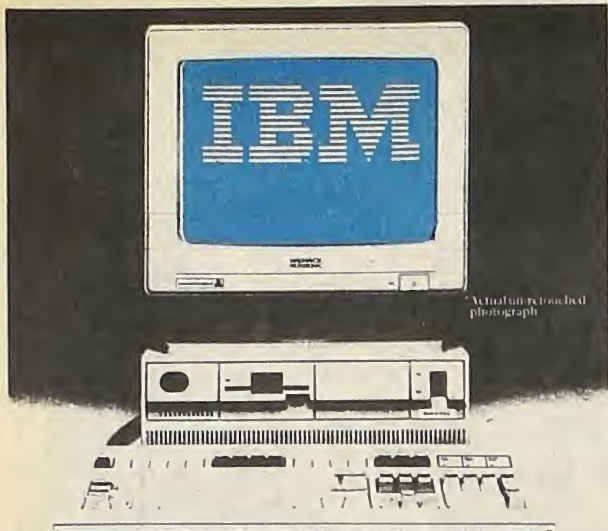
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Be 'picky' when choosing the holiday tree

It used to be, in the olden days when I was young, that the selection or cutting of the Christmas tree was left until the last few days before Christmas. These days, however, the tree sale lots often seem to be cleared of their best trees by mid-December as people try to hasten the holiday by gathering decorative greenery early.

Some families, living in convenient access to designated Christmas tree-cutting areas, enjoy making a holiday excursion of cutting the family tree. I suppose many of us enjoy fond childhood memories of hiking through the woods with Dad, eagerly assessing each tree till the perfect one was found.

Up until around three years ago, during which time our youngsters formed umbilical-like lifelines to the telephone cord and rock music, our family very much enjoyed these annual Christmas tree pilgrimages.

But most of us will be looking for cut Christmas trees in either a tree lot or a local nursery or garden center. Most of these outlets will offer a variety of tree types, at a wide price range. Natural Douglas firs, spruce and pines will be among the least expensive. These usually will have been thinnings from reforested areas or from powerline rights-of-way.

More expensive, but very beautiful,



are the plantation trees, which have been grown on tree farms especially for selling as Christmas trees. Most commonly grown on these tree farms is the Douglas fir, along with some Scotch pines.

These trees have been systematically trimmed and sheared for several years, and end result being a very full, bushy and beautifully shaped tree.

It's most practical and pleasant to select a Christmas tree in the company of at least one other member of

the family. Look together for a clean and healthy-looking tree with still-pliable, well-attached needles. If a shaking causes loads of needles to drop, move on. To check the shape of the tree, take turns holding it upright while the other stands back and makes an assessment.

When you bring your chosen Christmas tree home, take a good inch off the base of the trunk to expose fresh wood for improved water intake and longer freshness of the tree. A cut made on a slight slant will improve

water intake and will prevent the base sitting flat at the bottom of a Christmas tree holder.

Keep the tree in water until it's time to take it indoors. In the house, set the tree in a stand that holds water or use a bucket and rocks or clean gravel to hold the tree upright. To help keep your tree fresh and safe during the holidays, it's wise to purchase some special tree preservative to place in the water. Many Christmas tree outlets will offer one of these products for sale. If you cannot find a commercial preservative, use a pinch of houseplant fertilizer or floral preservative in the water.

Situate the tree as far away from any source of heat as possible, especially avoid sites near a fireplace or wood stove, and try to keep the tree away from baseboards, heaters and hot air vents.

It is not usually necessary to spray the tree with anti-dessicant, but a light daily misting with plain lukewarm water does help the tree retain its freshness. Maintain the water level in the tree container, adding more preservative with each addition of water.

For the safety of your family, carefully check the lights before placing them on the trees. Use only Underwriters' Laboratory-approved lights, and turn them off before going to bed or before leaving home for any period of time. ■

GARY

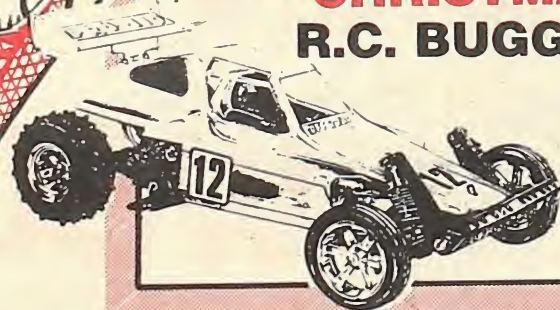
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Continued from page D-3

Put all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Let boil, stirring constantly until a few drops of the mixture in cold water form a firm ball. Remove from heat and pour into buttered 8 x 8-inch pan. Cut when cool and wrap in waxed paper.

TURTLES

Whole pecans
1 cup evaporated milk
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 (6-ounce) package semisweet chocolate pieces, melted

In small saucepan, heat butter and

evaporated milk until butter is melted. In separate 2-quart saucepan, cook sugar, corn syrup and salt over medium heat to firm-ball stage (244 F), stirring often. Slowly stir in hot milk mixture so sugar mixture does not stop boiling. Stirring constantly, cook mixture until candy reaches firm-ball stage again.

Remove pan from heat and stir in vanilla. Cool caramel to room temperature.

On waxed paper, arrange 4 pecans per turtle and place 1 heaping teaspoon of cooled caramel in each. Let cool until firm. Spread melted chocolate on top to cover caramel. Let cool until hardened.

HOLIDAY BREADS

Another baked favorite at Christmas

is breads. These can be made in mini-loaves for singles or full-size for families.

These recipes are easy to prepare and are quick rising. They also can be made early and frozen. To freeze, wrap package tightly in foil, then wrap in plastic wrap. When ready to give as gifts, wrap the loaves in colorful plastic wrap and tie with fancy ribbons.

PUMPKIN-APPLE QUICK BREAD

2 eggs
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 cup cooked, pureed pumpkin (fresh or canned)
¾ cup light brown sugar
¼ cup frozen pure apple juice concentrate, defrosted
Grated rind of 1 orange, plus 1 tablespoon orange juice
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup unbleached white flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅙ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In large mixing bowl beat together eggs and oil. Blend in pumpkin, sugar, apple juice concentrate, orange rind and orange juice. Set aside.

Sift together the flours and all remaining ingredients except nuts. Fold gently into pumpkin mixture, stirring until well blended. Fold in nuts.

Turn batter into buttered and floured 8 x 4 x 2-inch loaf pan and bake in oven 50-60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Turn onto wire rack to cool.
Makes 1 loaf.

HOLIDAY RUM BREAD

¼ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons light brown sugar
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1¼ cups milk OR 1 cup milk and ¼ cup buttermilk
½ cup dark rum
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups whole wheat flour
1½ cups unbleached white flour
1 tablespoon wheat germ
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
½ cup raisins or currants

Preheat oven to 375 F.

In large mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well, then blend in milk, rum and vanilla. Set aside.

In medium mixing bowl combine all remaining ingredients except nuts and raisins or currants. Toss with fork to combine.

Add to liquid ingredients, stirring just enough to moisten, then stir in remaining ingredients.

Turn batter into a buttered and floured 8 x 4 x 2-inch loaf pan. Bake in oven 50-60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Turn loaf onto wire rack to cool.
Makes 1 loaf.

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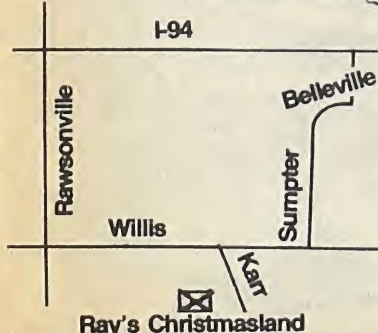
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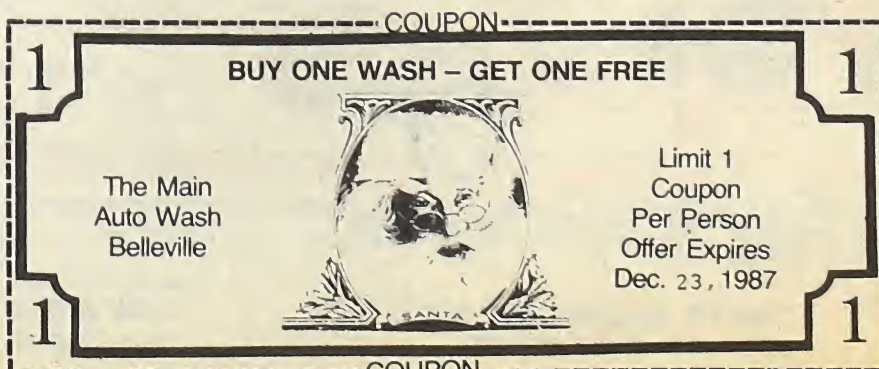
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YULEBRIEFS

Here's 'wassail' to you

"Wassail" was a word much used in olden times. It had several meanings, the first of which were the salutations "Be whole" or "Be well." By association, it came to mean the liquor in which healths were drunk, such as Christmas punch. As the original meanings faded, "wassail" also came to imply revelries and drinking songs.

Water, then drain

Water poinsettias when the soil becomes slightly dry. Just lift the pot

YULEFACTS

- Number of Christmas trees decorated in homes last year:

60 million



Copley News Service

SOURCE: JC Penney

from its container and take it to the sink, water thoroughly and let drain.

Yule music very old

Music has been inextricably bound to the Christmas season since the 2nd century, when "Gloria in Excelsis" was sung in the churches of Rome to celebrate the birth of Christ. At the time, however, the observance seems to have fallen in March.

And we have the word of St. Jerome that music played a prominent role in 5th century Christmas services.

Keep tree fresh, green

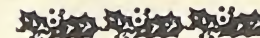
For your tree to stay fresh and green during the holidays, keep it outdoors till you're ready to set it up for decorat-

ing. If temperatures are above freezing, set the base in a pail of water.

Before you put the tree in a holder, saw off about an inch of the butt of the trunk; this enables the tree to absorb water better. Keep the tree's reservoir filled with warm water to keep the tree from drying out. This will reduce the chances of a fire.

Boar's head sacred

Since pagan times, the boar's head was the quintessential Christmas dish, sacred in parts of Northern Europe.



Playing roles is essential when attending celebrations

Among employees of a Southern advertising agency, the event became known as "Black Christmas" - an afternoon Christmas party that stretched into the wee hours and resulted in the dismissals of three people and one pregnancy.

Most office parties never get that out of hand, but even for the most seasoned celebrants, they are anxiety-provoking occasions.

"Practice discretion, moderation and good manners at these parties to avoid jeopardizing your career," advises Andrew Sherwood, chairman of Goodrich & Sherwood.

Sherwood also offers these tips: After the first or second drink, switch to a nonalcoholic beverage like club soda with a twist. Be discreet. Do not divulge confidences and avoid talk about work or co-workers, particularly the boss. Be friendly but not amorous. Don't try to be the life of the party. Offer to help the party committee if you can, and compliment those who arranged the affair. Don't be the last to leave.

Follow these suggestions, and you're likely to be around for next year's Christmas party. And smile, it's supposed to be fun. ■

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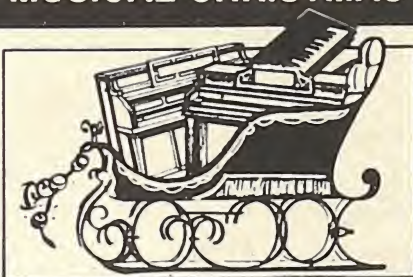
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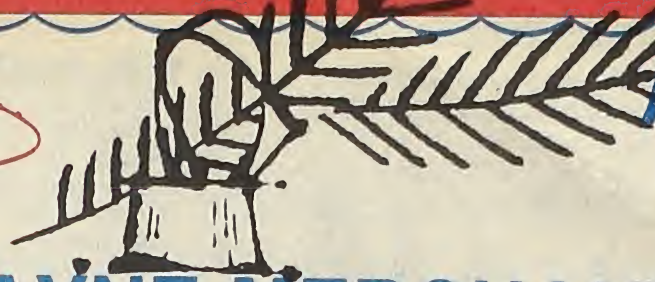
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